

# HICKMAN CONFESSES SECOND MURDER

## ACTION ON OIL LAW IN MEXICO STARTLES U. S.

"Short Cut" by Calles Creates Excellent Impression at Washington

## COURSE TO SAVE TIME Lindy's Visit Made Action Easier—Mexicans to Re-quire Financial Aid

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington—President Calles has taken a legislative short cut that has almost taken official Washington's breath away. The suddenness of his action in recommending to the Mexican congress the enactment of a new law relating to petroleum has produced an excellent impression particularly because it was a voluntary step on the part of Mexico unprovoked by diplomatic pressure of any kind.

The Mexican president adopted this course—namely, the sending of a bill to congress—to save time. Congress in Mexico City will adjourn in a few days and will not meet until next September. The custom in Mexico is that five decisions of the supreme court must be rendered to establish a precedent. One has been rendered. It is in itself not all-embracing and leaves unsettled many points. To wait for four other decisions meant a loss of time while the financial world which has been waiting for Mexico to settle her problem was kept waiting still longer. The ground on which the bill has passed the lower house unanimously and undoubtedly will pass the Mexican senate within a day or two, has not yet been received here and the hope is that it will not leave unsettled any of the moot points which have been the subject of large diplomatic notes between the two countries. The first draft as published in the press indicated that some of the main points were being touched on but there are collateral points which only a reading of the entire text of the bill will reveal.

VISIT HELPS CALLES

There is a tendency to ascribe the action by President Calles to the visit of Charles Lindbergh or rather to the favorable atmosphere produced by the aviator's good will flight. Unquestionably President Calles could not have proposed such a bill at a time when he might be attacked on the ground of yielding to the point of view of Mexico's northern neighbors.

Coincidentally also is the crisis in Mexico's financial affairs which will need the co-operation of American bankers for settlement. In this problem, Dwight Morrow, American ambassador in Mexico, is known to be of great aid to Mexico. He knows just what will and will not influence the banking world. To clear the deck of any question of confidence of foreign property prior to the first requirement before Mr. Morrow could recommend Mexican enterprises as a whole for investment.

For several weeks American financiers have been looking hopefully toward Mexico as a possible outlet for surplus capital.

They will take Dwight Morrow's judgment because of his former connection with J. P. Morgan & Co. and his long friendship of the leaders in the American investment finance.

What the president of Mexico is doing is to make it easier for American capital to cross the southern boundary and to bring Mexico the prosperity which her undeveloped resources long have warranted but which has been held back by doubts over the retroactive character of the banking laws. Once the principle is firmly established that Mexico will not enact a retroactive law but will conform to the jurisdiction of other nations, an unprecedented boom may be looked for south of the Rio Grande.

## SANTA FE PUBLISHER IS NAMED AS U. S. SENATOR

Santa Fe, N. M., (AP)—Bronson Cutting, Republican, publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican, Thursday was appointed by Governor E. C. Dillon to fill the unexpired term of the late United States Senator A. A. Jones, Democrat, who died last week in Washington.

Regarded as an Independent Republican, Senator Cutting has not, however, been strictly a party man, having given support to Congressman John Morrow, Democrat, and other Democratic candidates in previous campaigns. He was treasurer for the Progressive party state central committee from 1912 to 1914.

## THIRD BROTHER NAMED TO GOVERNMENT SCHOOL

Racine, (AP)—With the appointment of Howard Born to Annapolis, three members of the Racine family will have served in the government military schools. Born's appointment was announced Wednesday. His brother, Charles Born of the West Point team, was the selection of many critics on the All-American eleven. Another brother, Arthur Born, made a good record with the navy last year. Born is finishing his last term at St. John's Military academy.

## BADGER ARRESTED WHEN BOOZE CAR IS STALLED

Columbus, (AP)—Police Wednesday arrested William Nuckner of Alcoholic at Lakeview Hills, six miles from here. When one of the cars of a motorcade of six slid off the road into a shallow stream, help was sought at a nearby farmhouse. Police were notified and when they had arrived four of the cars had sped away. Nuckner, arraigned in court here, pleaded not guilty. He said he was engaged by a Milwaukee man to drive the car to Baraboo and did not know it contained liquor.

## TO ASK POSTPONEMENT OF BLACKMER HEARING

Washington, (AP)—Council for H. M. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome witness, notified the district attorney's office Thursday that they would ask for a postponement of the oil man's contempt hearing when it is called Jan. 6.

# GUATEMALA WELCOMES "LONE EAGLE"

## HUNT KIDNAPER OF 2ND GIRL IN CALIFORNIA

San Bernardino, Calif., (AP)—With 11-year-old Evelyn Smith of Oakland, the victim of California's second kidnapping within the last two weeks, safe in the hands of the county officers here Thursday, a search was made way for her accused abductor, Ernest Arthur (Robert) McClelland, a paroled convict.

The discovery of the girl at the home of Mrs. Emma J. Spence at Redlands near here, Wednesday night revealed that she had been there since Monday night throughout the time when the search for her and her kidnaper was most intense. The girl told of an automobile trip south from Oakland after McClelland obtained permission of her parents for her to accompany him to Pasadena. He said his "wealthy" mother at Pasadena would adopt her. Evelyn told the Redlands police that he had attempted to assault her.

## FEAR PAIR DROWNED OR HELD FOR RANSOM

## Glencoe Resident Tells Police He Saw Two in Boat on Lake Michigan

Chicago, (AP)—Speculation as to the fate of Alexander Maitland, 25, and his brother-in-law, Robert Case, 14, missing from Glencoe, a Chicago suburb, since Monday, swung from kidnapping back to drowning Thursday.

Henry Hedberg of Glencoe, told police here he saw two hunters in a boat on Lake Michigan an hour after the youths left Case's home for a brief hunting trip after breakfast. Hedberg could not recognize the figures in the boat but was certain he saw a gun sticking out of the boat.

Members of the Smith family believe if the two had fallen in the water, a dog, which accompanied them, would have plunged in to save them. It returned an hour after Maitland and Case left, hair bristling and barking furiously. It was not wet.

Kidnaping was included in the speculation of those seeking the two youthful duck hunters.

"I am ready to talk money," said Ernest F. Smith, step father of young Case. "I will also talk to myself everything I learn." Smith, however, was not regarded the kidnapping as likely.

Officers began consideration of the possibility that Maitland carried more than \$100 when he set out in search of ducks.

Alexander F. Maitland of Negunee, Mich., father of the oldest of the missing hunters, skeptical at first of the kidnapping theory, was convinced after a talk with police that it is more plausible than he thought. He arrived here Wednesday. Maitland is contemplating posting a reward.

Searchers turned from the lake borders Wednesday and began a search Thursday of the Smoke valley, a heavily wooded region inland.

## REFUSES PROSECUTOR'S JOB "WITHOUT THANKS"

Mauston, (AP)—Governor Fred Zimmerman will have to appoint someone other than O. S. Loomis, Mauston attorney, to prosecute the case of a juvenile, for Loomis has refused to accept the office. After Governor Zimmerman announced Loomis' appointment, the latter wrote him: "I am not one bit grateful to you for it."

The district attorney's office was vacated when Robert P. Clark, was made county judge. Loomis, an older lawyer, said he was not qualified to take the job and that the more to appoint him district attorney "challenges my sincerity and honesty."

## SIX STEEL COMPANIES FORM MERGER IN OHIO

Cleveland, (AP)—The Empire Steel corporation, a \$20,000,000 concern representing a consolidation of six northern Ohio steel companies, was incorporated Thursday.

The firms involved are: the Mansfield Sheet and Tin Plate company; the Wadell Steel company, Niles, Ohio; the Thomas Steel Steel company of Niles; the Falcon steel company of Niles; the Ashtabula Steel Sheet company, and the Empire Steel company, all of which are in the steel business.

The new corporation, which is the hub of the amalgamation, W. H. Dacey, president of the Mansfield Sheet and Tin company, will be president and managing executive of the new company. It was announced.

## LI CHAI-SUM'S TROOPS AGAIN RULE IN CANTON

Canton, (AP)—The troops of General Li Chai-Sum arrived in Canton Thursday morning and took over control of the city from General Li Fung-Lam without incident. The troops of General Li Chai-Sum who were in control of Canton until a coup d'etat on Nov. 17, began patrolling the entire city. General Li Fung-Lam's troops withdrew to Honan island in the river opposite Canton.

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## SOLONS HEAR ORDER TO FIRE GOV. JOHNSTON

## Oklahoma Senators Consider Proposal to Remove Ex-ecutive from Office

BULLETIN  
Oklahoma City, Okla., (AP)—Impeachment charges against Governor Henry S. Johnston and two other state officials were dismissed Thursday by members of the Oklahoma senate sitting as a court of impeachment. By a vote of 22 to 16, the senate adopted a motion by Senator Guy L. Andrews of McAlester, holding that the house of representatives had no authority to convene itself and bring the charges. No adjournment vote was taken.

Oklahoma City, Okla., (AP)—An order, suspending Governor Henry S. Johnston from office until charges against him have been decided, and placing Lieutenant Gov. W. J. Hollway in the chair, was presented to the purported senate impeachment court Thursday by Senator Lester Smith.

Presentation of the order brought to a climax the discussion as to whether the charges voted against the governor by a self-convened session of the house of representatives had been presented to the senate in a legal manner.

Thirty-six senators were present when the meeting was called to order in a hotel room. The senators were dispersed by national guardsmen.

As soon as the Smith order, signed by Senator Mac O. Williamson, presiding officer of the court, was offered, Senator Guy Andrews of McAlester, began a lengthy argument that the charges before the court were from an illegally convened house and that therefore the court could not suspend the governor.

"Before we can act, we must have brought before us some act against the governor which has been legally found," Senator Andrews said.

Senator Andrews argued that the legislature has no inherent power to convene itself. This was the ruling of the supreme court.

The order introduced by Senator Smith decreed that the acting secretary of the state court should immediately notify Governor Johnston of his suspension from office "until further order of this court."

It further directed the acting secretary to notify Lieutenant Gov. Hollway to assume forthwith the "duties, powers and responsibilities of the governorship."

The order declared it the judgment of the senate that the framers of the state constitution intended that the governor should automatically be suspended upon presentation of articles of impeachment.

"It is further brought to the attention of this court," the order said, "that Henry S. Johnston has shown a contemptuous disregard for the orders of this court, has refused to abide by its orders and has . . . by the force of arms and the use of military forces in the state sought to prevent, and has prevented, hindered and delayed this court in the discharge of its lawful duties."

## WILLIAM PLANKINTON DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Milwaukee, (AP)—William Woods Plankinton, 46, grandson of John Plankinton, Milwaukee pioneer, local banker and heir to the Plankinton estate of from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, died in New York City at 1251 Thursday morning. Pneumonia was given as the cause of death. The estate had been held in trust for Mr. Plankinton. He went to New York from Milwaukee during the holidays to meet his wife, Alexandra Stuart Plankinton and his two children, William, Jr., 21, and Elsie Stuart, 14, who were returning from Europe. He had been ill only several days.

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## It Wasn't His Fault That He Was 'Expert' On Subs

Boston, (AP)—A garage keeper of Lafayette, Ind., was speeding home Thursday after an amazing round of adventure, in the course of which he inspected salvage operations at the scene of the S-4 disaster at Provincetown, was dined by Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, visited several Massachusetts bay in a destroyer, and finally spent his hotel here in an admiral's private car.

Accepted as an expert, Charles Shambaugh admitted to newspapermen before he left for his home that he was not an expert and had come east through "pure idle curiosity."

Shambaugh was introduced to newspapermen by a captain in full uniform at the Charlestown navy yard. Reporters, summoned to meet "a civilian expert," found themselves confronted by a middle-aged man, soberly dressed.

"This is the expert, gentlemen," said the captain. "He will tell you observations and conclusions."

"The navy is doing everything possible," Shambaugh began, "I have been watching them all day, and they are doing wonderful work. Why, do you realize, those divers have to go down 100 feet before they begin to work. Gosh, I think I'd be doing pretty good if I just got down 100 feet, with all those weights and heavy shoes, to say nothing of getting up again." Shambaugh arrived at the navy yard Tuesday.

"Did they know you at the navy yard?" he was asked.

"Oh, no, I had a long telegram from Admiral Brumby. You see, when I read about the wreck I sent Admiral Brumby a telegram telling him that I was interested and wanted a conference with him."

"Did he tell you to come?"

"Well, I'll tell you. I don't remember the words but it was a long telegram and it came direct from Provincetown. It was so downright warm and friendly that I knew I'd be welcome when I got there."

Shambaugh spent the night on the

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## PART OF EUROPE IN GRIP OF BLIZZARD

## France, Belgium and England Affected by Three-day Snow Storm

(By The Associated Press)

Northern Europe was in the grip of a three-day snow storm Thursday, northern France, England and Belgium suffering heavily.

Cross channel shipping was crippled and even ocean liners found difficulty in entering port, while smaller shipping scurried to safety before heavy gales.

Isolated villages in the south section of England were pressed for food supplies with men struggling miles through drifts to obtain food for snowbound families. Foraging parties were sent out on the Isle of Wight to relieve distress.

Among travelers show up by the storm was Bernard Shaw, on his way to Wales, while the prince of Wales and the duke of York had a thrilling automobile ride over snow-filled roads to Norfolk to attend the annual hunt ball Wednesday night.

So many wires have been brought down by snow and gales in France that the full tale of havoc is still unknown, but shipping both along the channel and the Mediterranean was storm-bound.

Traffic in Belgium was paralyzed. Wolves are reported to be making their appearance in the western part, attacking cattle and spreading terror.

## MELLON INSISTS HE'S NOT CANDIDATE IN '28

Washington, (AP)—Secretary Mellon reiterated Thursday that he was not a candidate for the presidency. When his attention was called to published reports that he was a candidate, the secretary said:

"That is not true. I am not a candidate and I do not care to be."

## PREACHER-DRAMATIST MARRIES PLAYWRIGHT

Pittsburg, Pa., (AP)—Miss Dorothy Deuel, playwright, who also has appeared in several New York productions, and the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel of Milwaukee, were married Wednesday at Trinity Protestant Episcopal church. The Rev. Alex. Mann, Bishop of Pittsburg, officiated.

Mrs. Rubel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin Deuel of Pittsburg. She graduated from Washington University at Atlanta, Ga., in 1922 and later attended the drama school of Carnegie Institute. The Rev. Mr. Rubel is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the General Theological seminary, New York, and is known as a dramatist and composer. They will reside in Milwaukee, leaving for the Wisconsin city at the end of this week.

## U. W. RUNNER TO ENTER OLYMPIC MEET ABROAD

Two Rivers, (AP)—Determined not to allow his financial condition to prevent him from entering the Olympic games at Amsterdam next summer, if he qualifies for his event, Johnny Zola, captain of the University of Wisconsin cross-country team, will leave the university in February and obtain a job for the purpose of procuring money for the trip abroad. Zola so announced at his home here where he is spending the holidays.

## Agree To Delay Action On Tax Reduction By U. S.

Washington, (AP)—Postponement of tax reduction legislation until after March 15 has been agreed upon by Secretary Mellon and Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee, on the theory that a better understanding of the government's finances.

The secretary, in a statement Thursday, said that only after March 15 would the treasury be in a position to know "with reasonable definiteness" that income for the calendar year 1927 reported for tax purposes on which a tax may be reduced for the year 1928, the first half of the fiscal year, 1929.

Senator Smoot will seek to have the senate finance committee go ahead after the holidays on the alien property bill rather than the tax measure.

In his letter to Mr. Mellon, the chairman explained that there was some disagreement as to the prospective revenue for the coming year, with the treasury insisting upon holding the total reduction to \$225,000,000, in stead of the \$280,000,000 approved by the house.

He suggested that the issue might be settled if congress waited until March 15, would make it impossible for the corporation taxpayers, the beneficiaries of the pending bill, to obtain relief when they make their first returns.

## PEACE ENVOY HONOR GUEST OF REPUBLIC

## Buildings Fly Stars and Stripes Beside Banner of Latin-American Nation

BULLETIN  
Managua, Nicaragua, (AP)—Congress Thursday voted a national holiday for Colonel Lindbergh's arrival. He will be the guest of the nation. All the employees in the government departments will have free transportation by train to Managua. The school children will line up with flags and banners supplied by the state, and flowers will be thrown by the children into Lindbergh's path. Reports from Honduras indicate extensive preparations for the reception of the aviator there.

BULLETIN  
Muskegon, Okla., (AP)—Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, returning to Detroit from Mexico City, landed at Hatbox field here at 11:15 Thursday, completing the second leg of the day's journey. The plane took the air again at 11:31, with St. Louis as the next stop.

Guatemala City, Guatemala, (AP)—Thursday entertained its adopted son, the Lone Eagle, who came here on a mission of good will. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh completed the first and longest leg of his Central American flight over a hazardous mountainous country in less time than he had expected.

The Spirit of St. Louis performed magnificently on the trip of about 675 miles from Mexico City. Lindbergh said, "Seven hours and five minutes after 'he left Mexico City,' he landed at Ayupura field here at 1:40 Wednesday (Central time)."

Lindbergh had estimated the flight make take nine hours and the crowds were still waiting their way toward the field when the plane appeared between the peaks of the extinct volcanoes Fuego and Agua (fire and water).

Guatemala accepted him as a friend and the city conferred upon him the title "adopted son of Guatemala City."

## KENTUCKY JOCKEY CLUB READY FOR DISSOLUTION

Louisville, Ky., (AP)—Dissolution of the Kentucky Jockey club, recently demanded by Attorney General Frank Doughty in a suit filed here, was recommended by the board of directors of the club itself at a meeting here Wednesday. The directors' plan, offered for approval of the stockholders, was the transfer of all Kentucky Jockey club assets to a holding company organized as a Delaware corporation and the formation of new operating companies to take over the management of the race tracks at Louisville and Latonia.

## BANK OF FRANCE CUTS RATE OF DISCOUNT

Paris, (AP)—The Bank of France Thursday reduced its discount rate from 5 per cent to 4 per cent.

The action of the Bank of France was due to an abundance of money on the market caused by purchases of large amounts of foreign exchange by the bank, relieving the pinch in circulation. The bank is now taking care of all foreign exchange transactions, keeping francs within the country.

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He suggested that the issue might be settled if congress waited until March 15, would make it impossible for the corporation taxpayers, the beneficiaries of the pending bill, to obtain relief when they make their first returns.

## DIES OF STROKE



San Francisco, (AP)—Gavin McNab, 64, noted attorney, Democratic leader and celebrated raconteur, died Wednesday in his office. Bench, bar, officialdom and the general public hastened to pay tribute to the lawyer who started his career as a clerk in a hotel here and became one of the best known attorneys in the United States, winning fame as counsel for Mary Pickford, Jack Dempsey, Charles Chaplin, and the Doherty oil interests.

The climax of his career in politics came when, as head of the California delegation to the Democratic convention which nominated John W. Davis for president, he was largely instrumental in holding the delegates from 12 states solidly behind William Gibbs McAdoo in the long deadlock between the McAdoo forces and those backing Al Smith.

## SEARCH INLETS FOR GRAYSON AIRPLANE

## Hundreds of Little Coves Be- lieved to Be Only Hope of Finding Dawn

New York, (AP)—Hundreds of little coves and inlets, along the coast of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland were believed Thursday to offer the only possibility that Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson and her three male companions in the Dawn still survive.

Five destroyers, which Wednesday combed 4,500 square miles south of Sable Island, Thursday separated to cover a new area to the south and to patrol the north side of the island from east to west. Commander R. R. Stewart, directing the destroyers, believed that Thursday's search would eliminate the last of the area from which might have been sent the radio call which the wireless station on Sable Island heard Sunday night, signed with the Dawn's call.

The possible tragic fate of Mrs. Grayson and her crew—Oskar Omdal, pilot, Erice Goldsborough, navigator, and Fred Koehler, motor expert—has not dissuaded Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, from attempting a trans-Atlantic flight next spring.

Miss Rasche said that she had wanted to go with Mrs. Grayson, as co-pilot, but was not given the opportunity. She said she would undertake the flight herself, however, perhaps with another woman as co-pilot but with men as navigator and mechanic.

Mrs. Grayson was bound for Harbor Grace when she left Roosevelt Field Friday evening, from there she intended to hop off for Croydon, England.

## HIT AND RUN DRIVER INJURES PEDESTRIAN

Police here are seeking the driver of an automobile which ran down and injured Carl Bitter, 43, 297 N. Appleton-st., at 6:45 Wednesday evening and failed to stop and give assistance. Bitter's left shoulder was broken and his left temple bruised. He was taken to a physician's office and later was removed to his own home.

Bitter was walking north on the west crosswalk at the corner of N. Oneida and Washington-sts. when the "vampire" car was going west on Washington-st. It threw Bitter on the pavement and then continued on its way.

## FIFTY FIREMEN ESCAPE AS BUILDING CRASHES

New York, (AP)—Fifty firemen narrowly escaped death Thursday as a \$500,000 blaze which raged a department store in lower Broadway. The eight floors of the building crashed to the cellar when white-hot steel pillars gave way just as hose-men were entering from the street.

A terrific blast followed the collapse of the floors, blowing manhole covers in the street into the air, and shattering every window in the building. The flames forced back 125 firemen who had been about to enter.

## 16 GIRLS DRIVEN FROM KNITTING PLANT BY FIRE

Milwaukee, (AP)—Sixteen girls fled to safety down fire escapes when a fire broke out in the plant of the M. Friedlander Knitting company here Thursday morning.

## SHOT DRUGGIST DURING HOLDUP, YOUTH ADMITS

## Accomplice Confirms Story of Slaying in California Year Ago

## PROBE ANOTHER DEATH Father of Partner in Crime May Have Been Victim of Pair, Cops Think

Los Angeles, (AP)—Confession of two murders in addition to other crimes, Thursday found William Edward Hickman linked with Welby Hunt, Alhambra, Calif., youth, in the slaying of a druggist in a holdup a year ago.

Hickman, 19-year-old "Fox," who admitted kidnaping and murdering Marian Parker, late Wednesday night confessed he shot and killed Ivy Thoms, Loswell, Calif., druggist.

Hunt, implicated by Hickman in the shooting of Thoms last December, was arrested and made a confession which corroborated that of Hickman. Hunt denied, however, that it was he who fired the shot which killed Thoms as the youths attempted to rob his store.

Hunt is the son of a reputedly prominent Alhambra citizen who was reported to have committed suicide some time ago by leaping from the Pasadena bridge.

The new confession of Hickman, it was believed, will reopen the police investigation that followed the death of Hunt's father. A suicide note, left on the bridge and attributed to Hunt's father will be examined by handwriting experts to determine if the signature is real.

MOVED TO CONFESSION

Police declared Hickman's latest confession, written by him in return for kindness bestowed upon him by jail officials here.

Throughout Wednesday Hickman was treated the same as any other prisoner. He was given reading material and was asked frequently concerning his welfare.

Occasionally one of the jail officials would ask Hickman:

"Hickman, have you ever killed anyone else?"

Newspaper files revealed that Thoms was shot when a police officer, J. W. Oliver, entered the store during the holdup. Oliver opened fire and the holdup men answered with their pistols. Thoms was shot in the chest and Oliver in the right hand. Thoms died the day after Christmas.

"Little kidnaping robbery and shooting," Hickman said, he and Hunt went to San Francisco, where they staged three robberies.

They stole four or five automobiles, later to abandon them, and on Jan. 10 returned by boat to Los Angeles.

CHECK UP STORY

The police worked at high speed in an effort to check Hickman's latest admissions before taking him into court Thursday for arraignment on the murder and kidnaping charges.

Whether Hickman would plead guilty as he has insistently declared since being returned here from Oregon, remained a matter of doubt in the mind of some of the prosecuting officials.

Mrs. Carrie M. Briskoll, grandmother of Hunt, also was brought to headquarters Thursday morning for questioning.

Both Hickman and Hunt made their home with her in Alhambra a few weeks after the shooting. She denied a statement by Hickman that she had learned of their criminal activities.

Taken to Hickman's cell for a look at the killer, Mrs. Thoms, wife of the slain druggist, glanced in his direction with a cry, "That's him!" and fainted. She was able to only partially identify Hunt.

## PROBE IN GRAVE CASE

## Milwaukee, (AP)—William Edward Hickman's whereabouts on Oct. 31, the night Lillian Graef of Milwaukee, was slain, will be investigated by Los Angeles police if they act on the re- port sent them Wednesday by Chief of Police Jacob Laubheimer of Mil- waukee.

Hickman was in Chicago Oct. 31, but whether he ever was in Milwaukee is not known. Before Hickman was captured and after his identity as the slayer of the Parker child was established, the regime's gallery picture of Hickman was shown Mildred Graef, sister of the murdered girl, but she could not connect it in any way with the "Jack" who is supposed to have taken Lillian in his Ford coupe the night of Oct. 31.

Lillian Graef's body, showing marks of strangulation, was found in the Fox river near Waukegan more than a month ago.

## HUNT PAL OF HICKMAN

Kansas City, Mo., (AP)—Welby Hunt, implicated by William Edward Hickman in the slaying a year ago of Ivy Thoms, Loswell, Calif., druggist, was a graduate of Northrup High school here in 1925 and was a companion of Hickman's. Hunt, who came to California with Hickman last December, Hunt's mother, Mrs. W. H. Wehring of Kansas City, said Thursday, she said her son and Hickman lived at the home of her stepmother, in Alhambra, until Hickman's family went to California after Hickman became involved in forgery.



### NAGLER CONTINUES TO OUTLINE PLANS FOR CONSERVATION

#### Doctrine of Proposed Game Refuges and Reforestation Is Broadcasted

Shelbygan, Wis.—(P)—In a radio address before the microphone in the Shelbygan Press office here Wednesday night, L. D. Nagler, state conservation director outlined the plans and policies of his department.

He stressed the importance of forest work and in speaking of game and wild life conservation said:

"Many people, perhaps a majority of them, seem to think that conservation means only more fish and more game, but these are merely by-products of real conservation. We can have more fish by properly caring for the lakes and streams and game will naturally follow more forests. It is estimated that the lakes and streams of Wisconsin, including our parts of Lake Superior, Lake Michigan and the Mississippi river, produce annually in excess of \$3,000,000 worth of fish, and it is believed that, through proper methods of propagation and cultivation, the output may be readily increased from 25 to 50 per cent.

"Wild game for the sportsman is fast disappearing, but the fault lies largely with the sportsman himself. He wants more game to kill and he isn't willing to forego his pleasure long enough to permit recuperation. The new conservation program contemplates the establishment of many refuges for wild life where all kinds of game birds and mammals will be protected throughout the year. From these breeding places public shooting grounds will be restocked, but it is essential that the open season be shortened and that the tag be further limited.

The "newly" awakened and lively interest in conservation in this state at this time cannot be said to be timely," Mr. Nagler said. "It is a long time, actually, to call it tardy, but it is none the less gratifying and encouraging to every real conservationist.

Conservation activities in this state may be divided into three branches, he said, naming them: forestry, fish culture, and wild life protection. "There are others, such as the supervision of state parks and playgrounds; the propagation of game birds and mammals; and the regulation of fur farms, but these may be said to be subdivisions of the main branches.

From an economic viewpoint the most important of these is forestry. Conservation estimates indicate that unless unusual efforts are made to increase the acreage of growing timber the forests of our country will be exhausted before the end of the century. According to accepted statistics, the original forests of our country contained five trillion, two hundred billion board feet; today, after having been cut as a nation, only 150 years, this immense forest has almost vanished.

Its rapid destruction is more deplorable because it was due largely to fire, and most fires result from carelessness.

"In Wisconsin we are expending for this purpose not to exceed \$75,000 a year. Compare this with the cost of fire protection in even a small city, then let your imagination wander over the 25 million acres of northern Wisconsin of which fully one-half is in the danger zone.

"Refugeance if the people to provide adequate means for fire protection is the best evidence that they do not realize the tremendous importance of saving timber now ready to be harvested, and the young forests everywhere springing up.

"Another phase of conservation that requires attention and continuous propaganda is the framer's wood lot. There are few farmers in Wisconsin who are giving their woodlots attention they deserve. A woodlot should be fenced to keep out cattle, sheep and hogs. These animals will not permit young trees to start. Cutover sections should be promptly replanted with the most desirable trees and dead timber and useless underbrush should be removed. In this way a ten-acre lot will easily furnish a continuous supply of wood for all farm purposes.

"The forest crop law enacted at the last session of the legislature is expected to accomplish great things in forestry in this state. It will enable present owners of cutover timber lands to retain possession a sufficient length of time for a new crop of timber to grow.

"This law has already attracted national wide attention and it is a foregone conclusion that it will be copied by many other states.

It is regrettable, the conservation director said, that a definite conservation program was not adopted long ago, and that "the subject continues to be a political issue in Wisconsin. Pure food, utility rates and park management have been the political footballs buffeted back and forth before they became fixed administrative policies, fairly removed from partisan influences. It is to be hoped that the new conservation commission may be able to formulate a practical program which the public is willing to adopt as a definite policy to be followed and carried forward by each succeeding administration.

#### 16 Y. M. C. A. BOYS IN LAST ALL DAY HIKE

Sixteen boys of the Y. M. C. A. took part in the final all-day hike of the Christmas vacation program of the boys department of the association Thursday, leaving the city at 9 o'clock in the morning. The boys hiked to Lake Winnebago where they ate their noon meal and returned late in the afternoon. Nature study and hike games occupied their time en route. Irene Burk, assistant boys work secretary of the association, was in charge of the hike.

#### GOOD REMEDY FOR BAD COUGH

A hard persistent wetting cough kept me awake for several nights, and when my doctor recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, I was eager to try it. In less than two days my cough was entirely gone," says this satisfied man from Nebraska. No operator, no pharmacist, a really reliable remedy for coughs, colds, throat and bronchial irritations. Accept no substitute for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Get the genuine. Sold everywhere. adv.

### History Of Middle Dam Is History Of Appleton

Fifty-one years ago it was hailed as a means of making Appleton a manufacturing center second to none—in a few weeks it will pass out of existence old, decrepit, unsafe and inadequate. Such is the story of the middle dam on the Fox river here, sometimes called the Fox River Paper company dam.

It was in the spring of 1877 that men who built the first industrial plants of Appleton saw visions of a dam just above the S. Onondaga bridge and permit its use for power purposes by manufacturing companies along West's canal. The old wing dam, which then extended from the point on which the dam keeper's house is now located northeast to a point about a hundred feet from the opposite side, had proved itself inadequate to divert water into the canal and therefore it was believed the new dam was necessary. For the average person today, the wing dam might better be likened to a breakwater.

**COLLECTED MONEY**  
But the new dam was to cost considerable money and as most of the manufacturing companies which would derive benefit could not pay the entire cost, \$10,000, it was decided that subscriptions be taken from business men and land owners in the city. Old records show that the following contributed to the erection of the project:

Edward West, Briggs and Wamboldt, S. R. Wiley, Mory and Haxner, Hutchinson and company, Estate of Anderson Ballard, Louis Schintz, Marston and Beveridge, J. E. Harriman, Ketchum and Morgan, D. B. Bailey, B. T. Rogers, Henry D. Smith, Herman Erb, C. A. Patton, J. A. Bertschy and N. Weiland, August Ledyard Smith, Welcome Hyde, Babcock Brothers.

#### FOOTE AND NELLER WIN "Y" TRACK MEET

##### Footie High Point Winner Among Seniors and Neller Leads Junior Boys

William Footie was high individual point winner for the senior class in the annual Christmas vacation track meet of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening at the association gymnasium and James Neller led the junior boys.

Footie scored 15 points in the eight events and Neller won 13 points in his class.

Other point winners for the seniors were William Scott and Robert Burns, 13 points; Paul Fiebelkorn, 10; Harold Gainer, 6; William Hawks, 5; and Paul Hackbert, Jr., 4. For the juniors William Wilson and Cyrus Triton had 11 points; Glenn Hickenbotham, 10; E. Gainer, 6; and H. Kahler and John Kofeld, 3.

**Junior results:**  
20-yard dash—Hickenbotham, first; Gainer, second; Kahler, third; time, 4 seconds. Standing broad jump—Neller, first; Triton, second; Kahler, third; distance, 7 feet 12 inches; Running high jump—Triton, first; Gainer, second; height, 4 foot 1 inch. 50-yard dash—Hickenbotham, first; Neller, second; Kahler, third; time 11:25 seconds. Hop step and jump—Wilson, first; Potato race—Wilson, first; Kofeld, second; time, 19 seconds. Snap under bar—Neller, first; Triton, second; Wilson, third; distance, 6 feet 3 inches.

**Senior results:**  
50-yard dash—Footie, first; Hackbert, second; Hawks, third; time, 11 seconds. Standing broad jump—Scott, first; Fiebelkorn, second; distance, 8 feet 3 inches; Running high jump—Footie, first; Burns, second; height, 4 feet 3 inches. 100-yard dash—Burns, first; Scott, second; Hackbert, third; time, 21.2 seconds. Hop step and jump—Footie, first; Hawks, second; Fiebelkorn, third; distance, 49 feet 1 inch. Potato race—Burns, first; Hawk, second; time, 35.2 seconds; Snap under bar—Scott, first; Gainer, second; Fiebelkorn, third; distance, 6 feet 3 inches. Rope climb—Fiebelkorn, first; Gainer, second; time, 17.4 seconds.

Mrs. Fred Arnold and son Elliott are visiting at the home of Mrs. Arnold's parents in Milwaukee. Mr. Arnold returned to this city after spending the Christmas holidays in Milwaukee.

#### LETTER GOLF

IT CHANGES EASILY  
RAIN changes easily to SNOW. Letter Golf was the puzzle editor these days, but it isn't so easy the finds seven strokes are required, but he has been wrong before. Far solution is on page 15.

R	A	I	N
S	N	O	W

**THE RULES**  
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in just a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.  
2—You can change only one letter at a time.  
3—You must have a complete word at every stage, for every jump. Start words and abbreviations don't count.  
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

Post Publishing company, C. G. Adkin, Conkey and Briggs, Reeder Smith, Robert Scott, J. T. Atkinson, J. W. Brown, Billings and Morrison, W. L. Marten, George C. Jones, Samuel Thompson, Clark and Edwards, H. Pierce, C. J. Pettibone and company, H. J. Butler, David Hannel and company, E. C. Goff, Dorr and Steele and E. N. Maxwell.

Just what old residents of Appleton thought of this new project which would benefit most the Appleton Machine company, Appleton Woolen Mills, Marston and Beveridge, Patten Paper company, Webster Planning mill, Appleton Iron company and a straw board mill, early day manufacturing companies, is contained in the annual review of the City of Appleton, 1879, published by A. J. Reid, then editor of the Appleton Post.

"During the summer of 1877 a fine work was accomplished on the river at this point, viz., the construction of a permanent dam across the river (north side of the river) at a point corresponding to the central part of the city. The utility of such work had long been recognized. Accordingly a company was organized under the state laws to proceed with the undertaking.

"It is composed of manufacturers and property owners on the river, specially interested, and also of quite a large number of our business men who gave substantial aid to the undertaking. Plans were presented and adopted and the work of construction was at once proceeded with under the supervision of Captain N. M. Edwards. The undertaking was accomplished early in the season at a cost of \$10,000.

**800 FEET LONG**  
"The dam is 800 feet long and is so firmly and securely constructed as to be safe, durable and permanent. The plan adopted to regulate the flow of water at this place is ingenious and has already been submitted, have proved it is eminently practical. The water way is limited to 40 feet and by the system of diminishing and increasing it to this extent has proved to be the very thing required. A uniform head is thus preserved and one that varies but a trifle the year through.

"The great utility of the dam is that it makes permanent in the heart of the city, a magnificent series of powers which had hitherto depended on treacherous and temporary structures. And, indeed, it is one of the few undertakings required to render forever secure and make available, to the fullest extent, the means with which nature has provided us to carry on great industrial operations."

According to Orison and Orison, local engineers who have repaired the structure on many occasions and drew plans for the new dam, the first dam was built by sinking a crib filled with stone across the river at the site of the structure. The crib was made secure by driving in sheet piling on the upriver side and building the superstructure on the top of the crib. The last time the dam was repaired was in February, 1924, when extensive changes were made to permit more sluiceway.

The new dam, which, unlike the old one, sets on the solid rock below the bed of the river, will cost \$100,000 and is being paid for by the Fox River Paper company, the Patten Paper company, Appleton Machine company, Appleton Woolen Mills, Superior Knitting Works, Valley Iron Works and Appleton Manufacturing and Lumber company. Several of these companies subscribed to the fund to construct the first dam.

At the end of 30 years the new dam and power site will automatically become property of the state of Wisconsin. This decision was reached following a hearing before the United States supreme court when it was held that the state could take possession of the dam under the recapture clause in the charter.

It was brought out at the hearing that the original charter which was granted the Appleton Water Power company to build the dam in the '70's was not adhered to by the men who built the dam. Therefore the old dam was not legal. When application was made to rebuild the structure and a new charter was granted in accordance with legislation passed a few years ago, it was held that at the end of 30 years the dam automatically reverted back to the state of Wisconsin. When the case was taken to supreme court the court decided in favor of the state.

### WERNER DISMISSES CONSPIRACY CHARGE AGAINST GLASSON

#### Prosecutor Tells Judge He Believes Grand Jury Didn't Have All the Facts

Charges of conspiracy to defraud Forest-co against Allen V. Classon, prominent Green Bay attorney, were dismissed Wednesday afternoon by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner here at the request of Harold W. Kruezer, district attorney for Forest-co and Harold J. Steinhilber, Milwaukee, special prosecuting attorney.

Classon was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud Forest-co and subordination of perjury, growing out of the claim of George H. Bailey, Forest-co contractor, against the county for road work. Named as co-defendants were A. E. Karlberg, A. E. Haile and M. D. Keith. The charges against them were not dismissed.

Judge Werner, to whose court the case was transferred after the death of Circuit Judge William B. Quinn of Marinette, was advised that Mr. Steinhilber had made a complete investigation and had concluded that Mr. Classon "had nothing whatsoever to do with the filing of the original claim by George H. Bailey against Forest-co that the said Allen V. Classon had nothing to do with a claim of misrepresentation made by the said George H. Bailey against Forest-co and that Mr. Classon "did not at the time, as attorney for George H. Bailey and in preparing a petition upon which to base an action for mandamus falsely induce Bailey to misrepresent the facts in the petition.

The court was told that it was the opinion of Mr. Steinhilber that the grand jury did not hear all of the facts surrounding the Bailey case and "if all of the facts had been available, an indictment in this case would not have been rendered against Allen V. Classon.

#### HUBER WILL ACT AS STATE'S EXECUTIVE

##### Lieutenant - Governor Will Take Reins While Zimmerman Is Gone on Tour

Madison—(P)—For fifteen days in February, Lieut. Gov. Henry R. Huber will be chief executive of Wisconsin, while Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman is absent from the state with the official advertising train.

It will be the first time since Gov. Zimmerman's election that he has been out of the state long enough to make it necessary for the Lieutenant-Governor, as provided by law, to assume his duties.

The Lieutenant-Governor will exercise all the powers delegated by law to the Governor during his fifteen-day term of office. He may pardon prisoners; sign official documents, or, it is suggested, he might call the long-awaited and much-heralded session of the legislature. If Governor Zimmerman does not take such action himself during January, The tour party will leave Madison Feb. 7, returning Feb. 22, after traveling through eleven states to the south.

Mr. Huber may, if he wishes, move into the executive office in the state capitol for the period, but his home in Stoughton is only a short drive from the capitol city.

The fact that the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor belong to different political camps is an angle of the situation which is providing state officials with material for speculation.

Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, is confined to his home by a slight illness.

SEASON GREETINGS  
SUGERMAN'S  
125 W. College-Ave.  
Open Evenings

### WEATHERMAN THREATENS DROP IN TEMPERATURE

A moderate cold wave with temperatures ranging from five degrees above zero to five below is forecast for Appleton Thursday night and Friday. The weatherman's prediction that snow and colder weather would arrive Wednesday night failed to materialize, the temperature going down only to the freezing mark. The highest mark Wednesday was 38 degrees at noon.

#### SEEK FEDERAL AID FOR VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Madison—(P)—Approval of federal aid to states in conducting vocational and part time adult educational program was voiced by the meeting of the American Society for Vocational Education in Los Angeles last week, according to John A. Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, who was just returned from the meeting.

He was accompanied by George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, who attended a meeting of state organizations for vocational education.

The majority of representatives from western and middle-western states favored federal aid in their programs, Mr. Callahan said, the only opposition coming from a few eastern representatives.

#### ROLE IN PAVEMENT

An automobile owned and driven by Harry Laarhoven, route 1, Colman, was slightly damaged when it ran into a hole in the pavement on E. College-ave near the intersection with Drew-st about 11:45 Wednesday morning. The hole resulted from a recent sewer excavation.

Famous Old Recipe  
for Cough Syrup  
Easily and cheaply made at home,  
but is better than all for  
quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found how to save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for results. It gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaicol, known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your drugist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., St. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX  
for Coughs

#### SPECIAL OFFER

We have a machine here for the exclusive purpose of sharpening skates of all kinds. In order to introduce the splendid work that can be turned out, we will sharpen any pair of clamp skates for only

15c

This Offer Will Last for Only 2 Weeks

#### J. R. ZICKLER SHOE SHOP

First Class Shoe Repairing  
"Our Location Assures Better Shoes for Less Money"  
126 S. Walnut-St. Phone 543

#### Friday, Saturday — SPECIALS —

- Soap, P. & G. White Naphtha Laundry Soap. 35c
- 10 bars. 19c
- Dates, Dromedary, per pkg. 39c
- SPECIAL Special Beans—Hand Picked Navy Beans for 2 Pounds 25c
- Syrup—10 pound pail 49c
- dark syrup 49c
- Tea, new season pan fried Japan Green Tea, per pound 49c
- Oranges, large size naval oranges, good and sweet, dozen 59c
- Pecans, large, genuine paper shelled pecans, the finest that can be had, per pound 59c
- Pecans, a dandy 4 sewed painted handle broom real genuine bargain 59c

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY  
PHONE 223

Fox River Hdw. Co.'s  
128-130 No. Appleton St.  
Going Out Of The Hardware Business  
We Must Have Our Stock Of Hardware Sold Out By Jan. 15, 1928  
And to hurry this objective along we have cut deeply into prices—in a great many instances below the wholesale cost. You can come to our store and buy the following merchandise at prices which may never again be duplicated in this city.  
All of our shelf hardware consisting of—Bolts, Screws, Lag Bolts, Builder's Hardware, Belting, Rope, Foultry Wire, Kitchen Ware, Silver Ware, Baseball Goods, Paint Brushes, Bath Room Fixtures, Electric Fans, one Hydro-electric Dishwasher, Tools, Etc.  
SPECIAL REMOVAL PRICES ON GAS RANGES, AEROBELL ELECTRIC WASHERS, PERFECTION AND RED STAR OIL STOVES, PAINTS AND VARNISHES, ZEROZONE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, STEWART-WARNER RADIO.  
We offer for sale Store Fixtures, Tables, Show Cases, Etc. — and 4 drawer National Cash Register with Files, capacity 400 names.  
When we open our new place of business at 410 W. College-Avenue, we will handle Round Oak Heating Equipment, Furnaces and Oil Burners, Round Oak Ranges, Perfection and Red Star Oil Stoves, Stewart Warner Radios, Electric Refrigerators, Acme Paints and Varnishes, Aerobell and Automatic Electric Washers.



#### A Time of Joy

TO ALL of our patrons and their friends we wish the utmost in Health, Wealth, and Happiness for the New Year (1928).

We appreciate your patronage during the first ten months of our business in Appleton, and promise you even added service and merchandise for 1928.

#### BADGER PAINT STORE

READ THE WANT ADS

There's True Economy In Using This Coffee  
A trifling sum places on your table a cup of the most delicious coffee that ever passed your palate—Sherman House Coffee.  
"Trifling," because you get fifty cups to the pound. Here is coffee delight coupled with true economy. For Fifteen Years, Sherman House Coffee has been answering the appetites of coffee-critical people. The Flavor is one you cannot forget and it is always the same.  
Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.  
413 W. College-Ave.  
Phone 1212 We Deliver

THE GREAT HOPFENSBERGER FRIDAY SPECIAL  
WIENERS 17c  
HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.

ARTISTIC  
FOR PARTICULAR LADIES  
Any hour of the day you enter a chair and an expert barber is waiting, ready to take care of your needs. Not just a haircut—a shingle or an artistic bob—but a degree of courteous, experienced efficiency that insures you of complete barbering satisfaction. We ask that you acquaint yourself with this different type of service.  
ZIMMERMAN'S BARBER SHOP  
111 S. Appleton-St. Spec. Bldg.  
IRA LEVY, Proprietor  
BOBBING



# FLOODS WORSE THAN IN 1927 PREDICTED

Scientist Says Damage Wrought in Recent Flood Could Be Much Worse

Nashville — (CP)—The possibility of Mississippi floods even greater than the one which swept down the river this year was explained today at a joint meeting of the American Meteorological Society, the American Association of Geographers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science section on geology and geography.

Dr. Harry C. Frankenfield, senior meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau at Washington, asserted, however, that "the probability is extremely remote and the possibility hardly less so."

"Yet," he added, "aranted a little more favorable association and synchronization of the necessary causative factors, one can conceive of a future flood from Cairo to the Passes with crests from two to four feet higher than those attained in 1927."

Although the 1927 flood was the greatest in history, its crest was induced by levee crevasses to an extent ranging from less than a foot at Paducah, Ky., to eight or more feet at Natchez, Miss.

"In a very general way," Dr. Frankenfield said, "a study of the precipitation data for the floods of 1852, 1903, 1912, 1913, 1922 and 1927 appears to indicate that a water cover or about ten inches in three or four months from January to April will probably result in a great flood from Cairo southward."

Other elements, however, enter into determination of the magnitude of the floods in the lower Mississippi, he explained.

The Mississippi river above the mouth of the Platte and the Mississippi above the mouth of the Wisconsin, he said, do not contribute materially to the lower Mississippi floods. They are caused, he asserted, by heavy rains properly distributed over the great central basins of eastern Kansas, eastern Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, the Ohio valley, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi and Louisiana. The Ohio river and its large southern tributaries are usually the dominating factors, although this year the Arkansas-White system was of equal importance.

Catholic parishes of the Green Bay diocese will cooperate in the work of the Catholic Near East Welfare association this year for the first time, it has been announced. The re-enlistment of old members and signing up of new ones will be conducted in 50 other dioceses in the United States.

The association was formed about a year ago to carry on welfare and educational activities in countries of the Near East torn by recent wars and disasters. It has established settlements for refugee families along the shores of the Mediterranean, founded trade and agricultural schools in Palestine, orphanages, clinics, and feeding stations in Greece and Armenia, and in many parts of Europe it has undertaken the care and education of Russian refugees.

Green Bay Catholics in joining will be contributing to the only authorized American Catholic organization officially authorized to solicit funds for American Catholic charitable projects for the Near East and Russia. An appeal from pupils for members will be made on Sunday, Jan. 22, when the membership campaign will actually begin.

This year will be the first time that Green Bay Catholics have aided Pope Pius XI in a crusade being conducted by the Holy See in Asia Minor.

# CATHOLICS WILL AID NEAR EAST REFUGEES

Notice is hereby given that the annual Meeting of the Central Mutual Itail & Cyclone Insurance Company of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the election of the Board of Directors and the transaction of such business as may legally come before such Meeting, will be held at the office of the Secretary, at Hortonville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of January, 1928 at 10 o'clock A. M. Dated at Hortonville, Wisconsin, this 27th day of December, 1927.

William Jenning, Pres.  
J. M. Schmitt, Secy.

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# HICKMAN IN BOYHOOD HOME



This picture, taken several years ago in Little Rock, Ark., shows Edward Hickman, alleged kidnaper-slayer, in his boyhood home. To the left is his mother, and Sister Mary stands at the right. In the rear is one of his former teachers, Mrs. Mabel Bright.

# Washington All Agog Over White House Reception

Washington—(AP)—A tradition since the time of George Washington, the White House reception on New Year's Day, will be eagerly welcomed by the people of the capital.

The reception still retains the formality and magnificence insisted upon by the punctilious Virginia aristocrat. Before luncheon cabinet members, diplomats, members of the judiciary and congress, army, navy and marine corps officers, heads of various government bureaus, members of patriotic and civic organizations, with their wives, file down the receiving line.

Early in the afternoon the doors of the executive mansion are thrown open to the public, and the President and Mrs. Coolidge shake hands and exchange greeting with all comers.

Last year 2,186 men, women and children were received during the day. The largest crowd ever to attend such a function was in 1922 when President and Mrs. Harding greeted more than 6,000 persons.

Marine corps trumpeters, in vivid scarlet and blue dress uniforms, sound a flourish at 11 o'clock to announce that President and Mrs. Coolidge are about to descend the state stairway and enter the Blue Room. The marine band orchestra stationed in the foyer, plays "Hail to the Chief" as they come downstairs accompanied by members of the cabinet and their wives whom they have greeted in the library on the second floor.

Representatives of foreign governments appear in full diplomatic uniforms, some embroidered in gold upon black cloth, with swords at the side, some with colorful coats and astrakhan collars and Russian boots; others in still different habits traditional in the countries which they represent here.

Last year President and Mrs. Coolidge devoted from custom and stayed up to see the New Year bonn, and provided a celebration unique in the history of the White House.

The innovation, conceived by Mrs. Coolidge, began with the posting of five marines—on the roof of the mansion. Standing on the highest point, a floodlight encompassing them and the flag, the cornetist sounds "taps" just before the stroke of twelve. He followed with "reveille" at midnight, and then the others play-

ed Beethoven's "Creation" and Abt's "Over the Stars."

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, their son John and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, their guest, witnessed the picturesque ceremony from a window on the second floor. Mrs. Coolidge appeared at the window five minutes before midnight and bowed to several hundred applauding persons who gathered on the north lawn.

# PLAN FOR SERIES OF 3 MARKETING INSTITUTES

Fond du Lac—(P)—The first of a series of three cooperative marketing institutes, which will give special consideration to livestock, will be held here Jan. 18-20. The two other institutes will be held at Spring Green and Marshfield, probably in February.

This is the first time in 43 years of farmers' institutes in Wisconsin that special attention has been paid to livestock marketing, according to E. L. Luther, superintendent of the institutes. All three are to be held in the stock shipping center of the state.

An economic slant will be given both the production and the marketing side of livestock farming, Mr. Luther says. While the policy of successful shipping associations will be carefully analyzed, thorough attention will also be given to production questions, such as keeping account of meat producing costs and fitting veal calves for higher returns. Specialists from the College of Agriculture, the State Department of Markets, and fieldmen of large shipping organizations will aid in conducting the meeting.

Nearly one-half of Wisconsin's livestock is shipped to market by cooperative associations, Mr. Luther says. There are about 350 cooperative organizations in the state, and they ship more than \$25,000,000 worth of livestock annually, he estimates.

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# STATE HAS BEEN BUSY ON VIADUCT PROJECT

Although the city has taken no action for or against the proposed Wisconsin viaduct, it is a visit by members of the state highway commission several weeks ago, the commission has been active on the case. Mayor A. C. Rube found when he telephoned to Madison Tuesday.

Without knowledge of city officials, a complete investigation of the surrounding territory had been made and the area surveyed, he found. The commission was in possession of all necessary data and has presented its case to the attorney general for an opinion.

Local attorneys were of the opinion that considerable delay might result while the case was being investigated from a legal standpoint but added that should previous instance have been brought up, it was possible a decision would be made in a few days.

The single task of a wild male elephant has been known to weigh 235 pounds.

# MURCHIE NOMINATED WEST POINT STUDENT

Gordon Murchie, formerly of Kaukauna and now attending Ripon college, has been certified to the adjutant general of the army as a nominee to compete for appointment to the United States Military academy at West Point. Murchie is now a member of the medical detachment of the 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, located at Ripon. He also has been a member of Ripon college N. O. T. C. and played with that school's football team here last fall.

Capt. Walter C. Nason, commanding officer of the Ripon guard unit, has been notified to send Pvt. Murchie to West Point preparatory school at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He will leave for Fort Sheridan shortly after the first of the year. Murchie makes his home in Milwaukee when not attending school. His parents now live in the south.

Dance, Apple Creek, Thursday, Dec. 29. Good music. Everybody invited.

Undisputed leader in its price class!

**\$795**

ROB. FACTORY

New American Edition OF STUDEBAKER'S **ERSKINE SIX**

More room - more power - lower price!

You are cordially invited to attend a special preview in our show-rooms January 2nd, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. . . .

**Curtis Motor Sales**

215 E. Washington-St., Langstadt-Meyer Bldg., Appleton, Wis. Phone 4620

# After-Christmas Sale of LEATHER GOODS

## 20% off

### on Our Entire Stock

BILL FOLDS TRAVEL CASE  
WALLETS BRIDGE SCORES  
CARD CASES DIARIES

AND OTHER LEATHER NOVELTIES

Our entire stock of leather goods will all be sold at 20% discount. This is one of the best known and most complete lines of leather goods in the country. Exceptionally well made pieces from the very finest of leathers.

**Downers**

The Drug Store Where You Save With Safety

# GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

## "After Christmas" Items of Special Interest To The Thrifty!

### White Service Smocks \$1.98

Very well made of fine quality and weight pure white material, that launders beautifully. Made in the popular reversible front. Inverted back pleat. All sizes—small—medium and large! Best pearl buttons used.

—Second Floor

### Cozy Outing Gowns \$1.00

Dainty night gowns for women and misses are extra well made of fine quality and weight outing flannel, in plain white or a variety of very pretty striped patterns. Double yokes—fancy stitchery trimmed. Sizes are 16 and 17.

—Second Floor

### Slip-Over Sweaters at \$2.95

Smart, new styles for the girl and miss, are well knitted of fine woolen, and wool-and-silk mixed yarns. Effective striped patterns in various color combinations. Student collars.

—Second Floor

### Pendelton and Oregon Virgin Wool 72x84 BLANKETS \$11.95 Ea.

Our very finest Blankets! Made of finest virgin wool yarns by two of America's foremost makers. Offered in a wide variety of plain shades as well as small and large plaids. Bound with satin ribbon.

Plaid Cotton Blankets \$4.45 Pr.

Very fine quality and weight cotton blankets in a splendid variety of pretty plaids and color combinations. Soft, fleecy finish. Neatly finished ends.

—Second Floor

### High Quality Face Powders and Creams

Mello-Glo Face Powder . . . 89c  
Ayeristocrat Face Powder 79c  
Ayer's Medallion Face Powder . . . 75c  
Princess Pat Face Powder 79c  
Eleaya Cold Cream . . . 48c  
Pond's Cold and Vanishing Cream at . . . 29c & 48c

—First Floor

### 40-Inch All-Silk Charmeuse \$1.48 Yard

A very popular silk fabric for mid-winter wear. This particular collection, is made up of most every popular shade. Is of fine quality and weight, with a lustrous finish that will not wear rough.

All-Silk Crepe Satin — in a splendid variety of fashionable shades. now \$2.39 Yard

54-In. Shaline, a beautiful new, all-wool material in a splendid variety of fashionable shades at \$2.95 Yard

### "TOMMY TUCKER" Prints at 39c the Yard

For the children's pretty rompers and frocks — for pajamas, shirts, etc., for the man as well as for your own dainty house frocks and aprons, these wonderful fast-color prints are quite appropriate. Also very effective as window drapes!

Cannon Bath Towels . . . . . 59c Ea.

Extra quality and weight Turkish towels from the famous Cannon mills. Good size—23x18 inches. Pure bleached with attractive borders in shades of orange, eopen.

### After-Christmas Sale of Apparel!

Be sure to attend this great economy event, while the assortments are at their best. Our entire stock of all Winter Coats, Furs, and Dresses for Women and Misses has been reduced drastically. By far the most important apparel sale of the year!

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## LEGION DESERTER COMING HOME SOON

Southern Youth Who Narrowly Escaped Firing Squad Led Adventurous Life

Biloxi, Miss.—(AP)—Bennett J. Doty is coming home from a spectacular military career under a foreign flag, which brought him medals for bravery and almost sent him before a firing squad, to enlist in the ranks of those to whom the typewriter is mightier than the sword.

From his college days the young adventurer was immensely interested in writing. One day he sent word to his parents that he was on his way to New York to become a reporter. The next they heard of him, he was "Gilbert Clare" of the French Foreign Legion.

Now Doty, mustered out of the Foreign Legion and on his way back to the United States, already has two reportorial jobs on southern newspapers awaiting his selection. His father, L. H. Doty, an attorney, believes he will accept one of them.

"I just want to get my eyes on that old Statue of Liberty again," is what young Doty himself has to say of his plans. "Never again this roaming about the world in search of adventure. Memphis or New Orleans look swift enough for me."

Doty's homecoming is expected to be informal. No public celebration has been planned. But he will arrive in time to have Christmas dinner with his mother, father and brother, L. H. Doty, Jr. It will be the happiest Christmas the Doty family has ever experienced.

As a tiny lad Doty played at war. His favorite game was to divide his playmates into two armies. Once, his father relates, his collie dog died. The armies were summoned and the dog was given a military funeral.

History and adventure stories comprised his favorite reading. He ranked high in school. While he was in his last year of high school in Memphis, he heard of missed in firing squad and was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment. During the American Legion convention in Paris, Doty was pardoned and returned to the Legion, only to be released a few days ago to return home.

Two years later a letter was received from the boy. He had deserted the Legion because he was homesick. He heard of missed in firing squad and was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment. During the American Legion convention in Paris, Doty was pardoned and returned to the Legion, only to be released a few days ago to return home.

Then came the word he was going to New York to try his hand at reporting. Why he left home so suddenly and enlisted in the Legion remains unexplained by his parents. His father believes he was suffering an attack of amnesia as a result of gas.

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## Fluctuation In Price Of Products Injures Farmer

Madison—(AP)—An important part of the farmer's problem is the fact that gold prices of manufactured products and of non-agricultural raw materials have not fluctuated so violently as have farm product prices.

This is the thesis of an article by John R. Commons, economist of the University of Wisconsin, which will appear in an early issue of a well known publication. Prof. Commons explains the way in which farm products are linked up with the value of gold, which, he says, is in turn controlled by the management of the Federal Reserve System.

The greater relative stability of non-agricultural commodity prices Prof. Commons attributes to the ability of the manufacturers to avoid over production, and the fact that they sell in "a tariff protected market ruled by live-and-let-live-follow-your-leader ethics."

The farmer has not obtained the power of collective control and so is exposed to the danger of excessive crops and changes in the value of gold. Prof. Commons says.

Since the deflation of 1920, when the Federal Reserve system raised the price of gold and cut the price of commodities by increasing the rediscunt rate, Prof. Commons explains, another method of control of the credit and money market has been found.

The new method is regulation of the column as well as the price of credit available by what are known as "open market operations. These either increase or decrease the amount of credit available to all banks by

respectively buying or selling government securities for Federal Reserve banks. The increase or decrease in credit volume tend to the amount of the securities buying or selling transactions because the member bank reserves with Federal Reserve banks are legally fixed at a minimum of 7, 10, or 13 per cent, averaging about 10 per cent.

"Thus," Prof. Commons continues, "the Federal Reserve system has two instruments for controlling the value of gold. It can change the supply of credit by open market operations, and it can change the price of credit by changing its rediscunt rate. While there are evident limits to the extent of this control and two instruments have been used together effectively since 1922."

In 1924, Prof. Commons shows, Federal Reserve system purchase of securities in the open market, and reductions of rediscunt rates were followed by a remarkable rise of prices and some relief of agricultural distress. But in 1925 when securities were sold on the open market and rediscunt rates were raised, prices started to fall. They receded from the peak, an index number of 161 in March, 1925, to 145 in July, 1927.

Then came the action of the Federal Reserve board in September, 1927, ordering a reduction of the rediscunt rate, which the Chicago Reserve bank obeyed but protested against as an "inflationary" measure. Prof. Commons shows that the reduction in rediscunt rates was preceded by open market purchasing operations in August which provided po-

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Lulu Johnson to Arthur W. Clausen, part of two lots in west Appleton plat.  
W. C. Hoffman to John Merkel, lot in town of Grand Chute.  
Albert West to W. C. Hoffman, lot in town of Grand Chute.  
Ralph and Charles Diley to August B. Gorges, one acre in town of Dale.  
William Steffen to Edward Jaerndt, one acre in town of Greenville.

centially \$670,000,000 of additional bank money.

The reported vote of the four Mississippi valley members of the board for the reduction of rediscunt rate against that of three members from Massachusetts, New York, and California, indicate, Prof. Commons believes, that the question of gold prices is coming into practical politics.

"It is not surprising that the members of the Federal Reserve board from the agricultural sections of the Mississippi valley should insist upon repeating the practice of 1924," he comments.

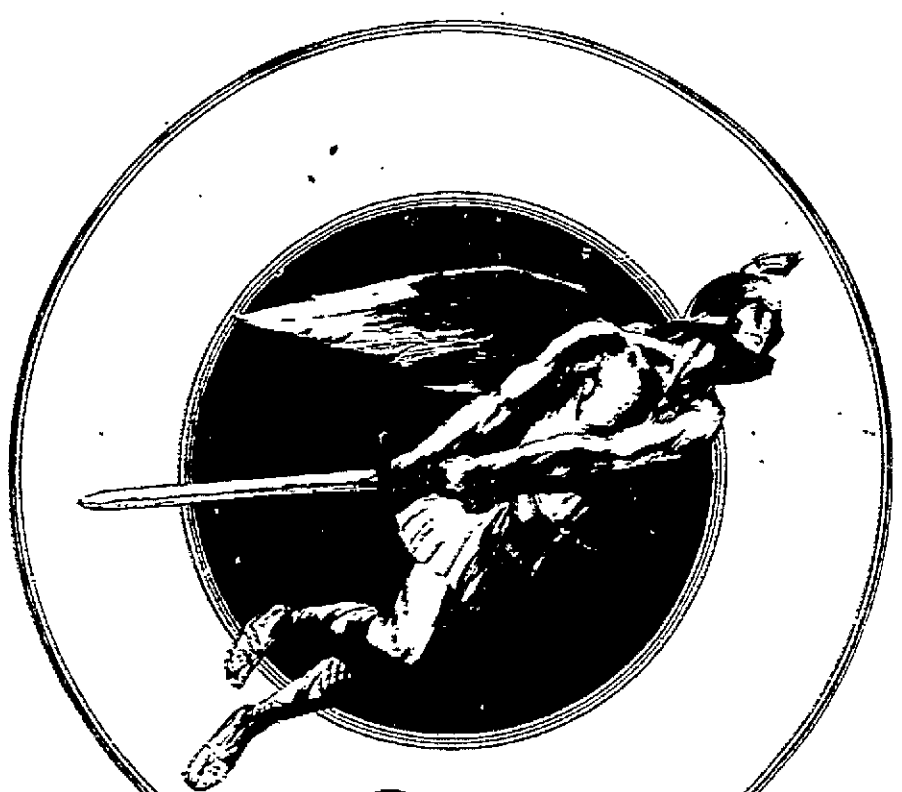
"Instead of regarding it as an 'inflationary' measure they might properly look upon it as a 'restorative' measure, seeing that the deflation was caused by the system, and also knowing that the system has power, by selling securities and raising rediscunt rates, to check inflation, if desired, when the level of 1924-25 has been restored."

Big New Year's Eve Dance at 5 Corners, Sat., Dec. 31. Hot music furnished.

Milwaukee House Barber Shop is now open for business at 402 N. Appleton Street. Rebarck & Schroeder, Prop.

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### POND'S

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10c Fletcher Castoria at 3 for 35c  
60c Syrup of Figs at 3 for 54c  
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Zinc Stearate ... 25c

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Listerine  
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### Men's Needs!

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10 Gillette Blades 79c  
\$1.50 Ruberet Shaving Brush ... 89c  
25c Stacomb Jars 71c  
25c Aqua Velva with 35c Williams Shaving Cream at ... 35c  
25c Palmolive Talc for men ... 19c

### CALDWELL

Pepsin Syrup  
98c

### HORLICK

Malted Milk  
89c

### HESS

Witch Hazel  
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### LAVORIS

Mouth Wash  
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### SAL

Hepatica  
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35c Vicks Vapo Rub 29c  
50c Kotex Regular 3 for 89c  
75c Alcohol for rubbing 49c  
\$1.20 Father Johns Medicine 98c  
\$1.00 Zemo 89c  
85c Dextri Maltose 69c  
\$3.50 Coty Toilet Water \$2.89  
50c Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil 39c  
30c Bromo Quinine 25c  
\$2.50 Fountain Syringe Miller Made \$1.89  
\$1.50 Alarm Clocks 98c  
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Pale Ginger Ale Blatz—6 ginger ale glasses with 1 dozen at \$2.35

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removes dandruff in a single application under a guarantee backed by the highest awards at the Paris, London and San Francisco International Expositions.

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75c size, —\$1.50 size.

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Scalp Treatment  
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### Woodbury

Facial Soap  
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### NUJOL

Mineral Oil  
89c

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Nose specialists everywhere are urging Sinus trouble sufferers and others who flare up easily with head colds and catarrh, to establish proper drainage of the nasal sinuses, and to irritate the nose thoroughly. For immediate results in ridding the nasal cavity of germ-laden dust, mucus, secretions and the discharge of pus that often accompanies even a common head cold.

### SINUSEPTIC

is very highly recommended  
Large bottle ... 98c

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VOL. 49, No. 177.  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.  
JOHN K. KLINE, President  
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.00, three months \$2.50, six months \$4.50, one year \$8.00 in advance.  
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**NEW RELATIONS WITH MEXICO**  
President Calles has sent to the Mexican congress, and recommended for immediate passage, a bill amending the controversial articles 14 and 15 of the Mexican constitution regulating oil concessions and titles to oil lands. The house of deputies has passed the measure. This action of President Calles follows two important incidents. The first was the decision by the Mexican supreme court holding the alleged confiscatory clauses of the constitution void. The second was the effective missionary work done by Ambassador Morrow at Mexican City, along with the conquest of the Mexican people by our good will plenipotentiary, Col. Lindbergh.

If the amendment proposed by Calles is passed, as it undoubtedly will be, it will definitely remove the main subject of dispute between oil companies and the Mexican government, together with the collateral dispute between Washington and Mexico City. It looks as though we were on the threshold of a new era in the relations between the two countries, and that the future has in store a more complete understanding than has heretofore existed. If this transpires the credit will go, altogether to the Coolidge administration. It will be due to its wisdom in appointing Mr. Morrow ambassador over the petty political objections it knew would be and were raised, and second, to its foresight and tactfulness in authorizing the Lindbergh mission.

After all, the problem of breaking down the barriers between Mexico and the United States is one of psychology rather than of straight-laced diplomacy. It rests on the simple formula of human contacts, stripped of the ponderous technique of statecraft. There is no fundamental reason why Mexico and the United States should not get on together amicably, provided only they understand each other. Differences between them extending over a long period of years had produced a cumulative effect, not easily dissipated by the exchange of long range communications from their seats of government based on categorical principles of international law, which each regarded as its separate legal rights, to say nothing of vanities and prejudices.

The way to compose a situation of this kind is the way now being used. It is the way controversies of every character, whether between nations or between individuals, are best settled; that is, by getting together face to face men who can give and take and who are capable of revealing the real natures of themselves and the people and government they represent without resorting to the subtle arts and finesses of astute diplomats. In other words, we are getting next to Mexico and the Mexicans are getting next to us. The outcome should be mutually satisfactory to both of us, for as Mexico learns the truth it will know we have no designs against her politically or economically, and of course we will learn that she means to give us no premeditated or calculated offense.

Something akin to this new order of diplomacy with Mexico would be helpful in our relations with all other countries, particularly those in Latin America, to some of which Col. Lindbergh's mission is being extended, and certain European nations with which we seem to be unaccountably at odds.

**THE BADGE OF SHAME**  
In Chicago a scheme has been proposed whereby those found responsible for automobile accidents would wear a badge of shame. The motorist would be obliged to turn in his license plates, receive others marked with red numerals and wear these for a period of six months.  
It looks like a good plan. The careless driver would wear a label marking him as dangerous among his fellow motorists. He would drive with more care, and when his license was renewed, the badge would be removed. At the end of the year, if he were not a careful driver, the badge would be renewed.

it would be because he didn't care what people thought of him. Of most men this plan should make careful drivers.  
Men take pride in their driving, just as they do in a good piece of work done. With their driving advertised as unskillful, terrible, careless, they soon would take steps to repair it. No man likes to have it shouted to the world that he is a failure, and most men do like to think of themselves as good drivers.  
Seventeen thousand people in the United States are killed in automobile mishaps every year. If the "badge of shame" idea can cut that number down, it is worth the trial.

**MUNICIPAL MERGERS**  
What is a city population or area? The question gains interest from the current competition for bigness. Many cities are reaching out for larger area in order to take in more population and so make a better showing. Some cities are at a manifest disadvantage, as far as national prestige is concerned, being left behind in the race for population merely because they have kept their old corporate limits and not annexed their suburbs.  
Boston is a good example of this. She is credited with 787,000 people in 1925. These people cover an area of 27,000 acres, with hundreds of thousands just outside of her boundaries in separate municipalities. Los Angeles, on the other hand, has taken in all the land in sight, and indeed some a little beyond the horizon, having 250,000 acres for her 1,300,000 people to live on. Thus Los Angeles is spatially 60,000 acres larger than New York, which has 6,000,000 people.  
Detroit and Cleveland, competitors in population, being respectively fourth and fifth in the country, have their area proportioned to their numerical size. Pittsburgh, left behind in the race, is now planning to forge up toward the top with a grand coup. Her 1925 rating was 637,000 people, with 29,000 acres. A projected borough organization, taking in varying outlying towns, is expected to bring Pittsburgh up at one jump to fourth place in the list, passing the wonder cities of Los Angeles and Detroit and ranking next after New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. Cleveland may take similar action before long.  
There is no easier way to gain population, unless a city is built in a desert. Almost any town can do it, and many are doing it. We are in for a period of municipal consolidation corresponding to business consolidation.

**THE MEASURE OF CULTURE**  
A minister recently completed a two-year survey of American cities and announced that Cleveland now is the most cultured city in the United States. The reason, he says, is that Cleveland now spends \$1.39 per capita for annual library maintenance, against smaller sums spent by other cities, New York buying only 40 or 50 cents worth of new books per year per head.  
The minister, in giving the results of his survey, however, gave one of the best reasons why it can be disputed. He told the story of the rich man who found that a home built for him had fifty-two feet of book-shelves. Thereupon he sent in an order for "fifty-two feet of books."

We do not believe the ownership of books determines culture—at least we hope it's something higher than that.

**THEY DIDN'T MARRY THE PRINCE**  
Things begin to look bad for the Prince of Wales. The last of the nine English beauties rumor linked with his name has now wed another. Five years ago this group of debutantes came under Queen Mary's approving eye. One of them has since died. The others have heartlessly ignored their royal opportunity and have married gentlemen of lesser rank. One, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon even married the prince's younger brother, the Duke of York. It is all very sad—for the English people, perhaps, but apparently not for the Prince of Wales. Judging from his actions, this happy disposal of all the eligible ladies meets with his perfect approval.

**OLD MASTERS**  
124 Fifth Ave. has been the scene of a recent party, said to be one of the most important to be given in the city. It was a dinner for the purpose of a celebration of the 100th birthday of the late Mrs. J. P. Morgan. The guests were the most distinguished of the city, and the affair was a most successful one.

**Health Talks**  
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**SAVE THE CHILDREN**  
I suppose every doctor who has had years of experience in family practice has his hideous memories. One of mine is a picture that recurs when I ought to be asleep, of a beautiful little girl 3 or 4 years old sinking, dying from poison, under my eyes, while we strived vainly to get consent from her father to administer the only known antidote. The man didn't believe in antidotes. He was not an educated man. His very obstinate convictions had come to him from sources which I shall indicate presently. The child died. Of course even if she had received the antidote she might have died. But that's the unhappy part of it—I can't shake off the thought that the antidote might have restored her. Wouldn't mind so much if the child had been older. But a young human life is so precious to the world.  
The poison that killed this child is technically called toxin. It is produced by diphtheria germs. Diphtheria germs do not kill; it is their toxin that kills. It acts upon the nerve centers like the dread curare or South American Indian arrow poison—causing paralysis. It attacks the heart and the heart beat grows weaker and weaker until it ceases.  
Sometimes a victim of diphtheria gets well without any treatment, or in spite of improper treatment. In such a case the recovery is demonstrably due to the manufacture of the necessary antidote, antitoxin, by the victim himself. His blood produces sufficient antitoxin to neutralize all the toxin. How do we know this? Why, if we take some blood from such an individual after recovery we find that it will antidote or neutralize a quantity of diphtheria poison or toxin which, if administered without the convalescent blood, is sufficient to kill an animal.  
A horse can produce antitoxin quite as well as a man can. Horses are used to produce it. Various other animals—sheep, oxen, goats, may be used to produce antitoxin.  
No intelligent person would hesitate to administer to a child stricken by a rattlesnake or a cobra the antidote now available, on the ground that this antidote contains matter from other animals or their blood, or on the ground that some one has made a profit out of the manufacture or production of the antidote, or on the ground that doctors delight to inject "foul" substances into the blood of patients.  
Some of us, whether we have ever had diphtheria or antitoxin or not, do possess a certain degree of immunity against the disease, sufficient to protect us through childhood. More of us are not endowed with this immunity. At birth. The matter is easily determined by a test in any child—the Schick test, every child should have the benefit of the Schick test, and if found susceptible, toxin antitoxin treatment, to confer immunity against diphtheria in the preschool period.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Goat's Milk, 25 Cents  
Your recent reply to a correspondent about goat's milk pleased us very much. But we do not understand your remark about the enormous price of goat's milk. We are charging 25 cents a quart. At that, we find many people, including some doctors, prejudiced against goat's milk. (C. H. P.)  
Answer—If I lived on your route you'd find one doctor prejudiced against cow's milk, with goat's milk at 25 cents a quart. The price of 50 and 75 cents a quart that I had in mind was that set by a goat's milk firm in another state. If any doctor is prejudiced against goat's milk, put it down to his ignorance. Goat's milk is rather more nutritious, more digestible, and less likely to carry disease to the infant or child than is cow's milk. More power to Mrs. Nanny and may her tribe and her gender increase and prosper.  
Cancer Pamphlet  
Please tell me where I can get books on cancer or any information about cancer that is for a layman. (C. F. E.)  
Answer—The American Society for the Control of Cancer, 379 Seventh Avenue, New York City, distributes popular editions of matter.

**Is Study Work?**  
I am a student of specialized psychology and I note that most of the students in my class at State Teachers' college do not like to believe that physical fatigue is not caused by studying. (E. R. R.)  
Answer—That's human nature. Nearly all of us who live by our wits or otherwise dodge honest work like to refer to our favorite pastime as "my work" and when we tell this often enough we begin to take it seriously ourselves, sometimes even staging a complete breakdown from "overwork." Did anyone ever hear of an honest laborer having such a "breakdown"? No, it is only the bird that avails himself of every trick to escape work, and it is his mind that gives under the strain, more than his body. If this world were not given to the tricksters for the exploitation of the saps, we ought to deem the slightest hint of a "nervous breakdown" sufficient to convict, and toss the guilty one into a special nut hatchery; where he could have the medicine he sorely needs—honest labor. The weariness that comes from studying, especially subjects one doesn't like, is rather enervating than fatiguing. Mental effort involves insignificant expenditure of energy and physiological tests have shown little metabolism. Physical work on the contrary is the refreshment the student needs. If he gets sufficient exercise he can study more or to better purpose.  
(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

**LOOKING BACKWARD**  
TEN YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Dec. 27, 1917  
Announcement had been made on Christmas day of the engagement of Miss Ann Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harwood to Lieutenant Thomas Eugene Orshon.  
The automobile owned by Dr. H. E. Ellisworth was slightly damaged the previous afternoon when it was struck by a car owned by George Daggett of Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Krummelt returned to Chicago after spending a few days with friends and relatives at Neenah.  
Mrs. Henry Landers, 365 Outagamie-st., entertained a group of friends at her home the previous evening. Those were from by Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. Joseph Gieseler, Mrs. H. J. Zerkow, Mr. J. J. Gieseler and Mrs. M. J. Gieseler.  
The St. Mary's Guild and St. Mary's Guild entertained at their home at 292 Milwaukee-st., on Christmas night in honor of Mrs. Marie Redman, 225 Eighth-st., whose engagement had been announced to Mark Hoffer.  
Marriage licenses were issued to August Tschel of New London and Emma Leumann of Liberty; Benjamin H. Henry of Marquette, Mich., and Katharine Dean of Appleton.  
Miss Hedwig Lange, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Lange of Commercial-st., and Paul Kitzke, town of Ellington were married at 2 o'clock the previous afternoon at the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Beyerfeldt entertained a group of friends the previous night in honor of the twentieth birthday anniversary of their son, John.  
Santa Claus has been very busy the year, judging from some of the well-filled stockings, which were left.

After attending several hundred inquiries in his year of the United States at any wonder that Lindbergh flew to Mexico?



**LIBRARY ADVENTURES**  
By Arnold Mulder

**AMERICA THROUGH THE MIND OF VAN LOON**  
In "The Story of Mankind" Hendrick Willem Van Loon printed a diagram of the story of the world since life began upon this planet. In that line stretching across a page recorded human history occupied about an eighth of an inch. In his newest book, "America," recently published, Van Loon prints a diagram of human history from paleolithic times to the present, beginning at the bottom of the page and zigzagging from side to side—five lines in all, each a page wide. But in all that footage of line—the space occupied by the history of America is so short that a microscope is needed to see it.  
Yet to that minute fragment of human history in one of the many nations of the world Van Loon devotes 465 large pages, including over a hundred pen and ink drawings and colored illustrations made by the author.  
Which seems to prove that he does not consider the history of America negligible even though it is so tiny a part of the story of mankind. On the contrary, in the concluding pages, he suggests that America has in its hands the making or the breaking of the world for perhaps thousands of years to come. "The fortunate strip of lace which we call our own," he says, "by a strange turn of fate has been called upon to be the guardian of mankind's future."  
In writing the book he seems to say that even if America's history is so small in comparison with human history that a microscope is needed to see it, it is nonetheless the most important story that can be told. Things are not important in proportion to their size. A scientist is not studying the habits of a germ so small that ten million of them can park on the point of a needle.  
But the diagram is a clew to the general character of the story contained in the book "America." It is distinctly not a history that goes on the assumption that everything worth while starting with America. It is decidedly not the kind of book that assumes, as many histories of America do, that God kind of played along with human civilizations and humored them until in the fullness of time he was ready to give mankind this new continent and develop on it the real and only genuine civilization.  
America's story is worth telling, Van Loon suggests, but this country's history is not the whole drama. It is gradually beginning to look, after four hundred years, as if it may conceivably be one act in the tragedy or comedy of the world. But even the story of a single act is worth telling, if it is not by any means certain. It is at least possible that the history of America may be merely an episode, but dimly connected with the main plot of the cosmic drama. Van Loon hopes this will not be the case but he suggests at the end that on the America of today will largely depend whether this country's history shall, from the vantage point of the millennium, be a whole act — something that actually advances the plot — or merely an episode, picturesque but without cosmic meaning.  
With all this in mind it is not surprising to learn that Van Loon's method of telling the familiar story is highly unconventional. He does not bow down in reverence before people and events for the simple reason that other historians have been the knee to them. He makes a searching analysis, for instance, of the kind of people who originally settled here in the wilderness. They were good, bad and indifferent. Their motive was not by any means always that "religious liberty" that has been dinned into our ears for so long. The very discovery of America was caused by the business class of the 15th century wanting a cheap and uninterrupted supply of spices.  
Allowance must be made for Van Loon's desire to be emphatic. He sounds much more iconoclastic than he actually is. He saw no reason for telling the same old story in the same old way. He wanted to throw a new light on it, giving it a new glamor. All he had was the light of his own mind. Van Loon's "America" is therefore the story of America through Van Loon's mind. It is stimulating and no matter how many histories of America one has read, his one is worth reading because it is shot through with the personality of the writer.

**The Question Box**  
Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Eskin, director Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.  
**ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS**  
By Frederic J. Eskin  
Q. What do the terminations off, ski, and vitch mean on Russian names? C. E.  
A. Off and off found in Russian surnames are patronymics, meaning a grandson or descendant. Igh or vitch means a son. Ski is of old origin and means city.  
Q. What tree does soapbark come from and where does it grow? C. E.  
A. The soapbark tree (Quillaja saponaria) belongs to the family Rosaceae. It is a native of Peru and Chile, but is cultivated in other countries.  
Q. What is the origin of the word hoodlum? N. L. F.  
A. An explanation of this has been given in the following tale: Out in

**DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH**  
**PERSPIRATION OFTEN DUE TO PHYSICAL CONDITION**  
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine  
Some people perspire easily and some all over the body, others perspire occasionally and with great difficulty; still others perspire on only small portions of the body at any single time. Japanese investigators in the physiological laboratory of the Manchurian Medical College in Mukden made a special study of various persons with a view to classifying different types of perspiration.  
People were placed in a room in which the temperature was raised rapidly and then the amount of perspiration in various areas of the skin was measured. Profused sweating all over the body, it was found, could be checked not only by the sudden lowering of the temperature, but also by the application of an ice bag to any part of the body.  
In the same way, the heading of any portion of the body may provoke sweating all over the body. This is an indication of the fact that the perspiration control is not directly in response to heat applied at any given point, but also by a general nervous mechanism.  
The physical condition of the individual at various times may influence the manner of perspiration. It was found that during the summer season, on the day after a heavy drinking bout, or when the patient was in a weakened condition after an illness, he was likely to sweat at a lower temperature than in winter or under other conditions.  
When the ability to perspire easily is high, a very slight stimulus will provoke perspiration, whereas, if the person does not perspire easily, a strong stimulus is required, sometimes the most intense emotion.  
**THREE TYPES**  
The Japanese investigator listed three types of people in relation to perspiration, those who have little ability to perspire so that they barely sweat with a very high temperature; those who sweat very easily and far beyond any necessary amount, and finally normal people who sweat just enough to keep their temperatures regulated normally.  
People of the first type should not live in tropical countries, since heat accumulates in their bodies and they are likely to have heat strokes.

**See-Sawing On Broadway**  
By Gilbert Swan

New York—New Yorkers are constantly being rebuffed for their bad manners, if any. Visitors invariably comment on the rough treatment received at the hands of burles during subway and elevated rush hours. The law of "women and children" first has no standing in the struggle to become a human sardine during the dinner-hour crush.  
True it is that the most primal laws are invoked by men and women who ordinarily would be even as you and I. The average New Yorker who has commuted either by train or by subway suspends all ethical principles where catching trains is concerned. He reverts to the jungle principle of survival by law of tooth and claw. He takes it for granted that male or female, those who crash the subway gates at rush hour are playing the same game. All the protests in the world, smothered oaths and pleas for gentleness will not stop him.  
And, more than once, I have seen this same savage arrive at his suburban home, turn on the radio and with his baby in his lap become the apotheosis of simple domesticity.  
If you were to accuse him of sporadic savagery, he would look at you nonplused. He would tell you that if he didn't battle for his particular strap someone else would and he would be left facing a closed gate.

It has been said that the Times Square shuttle, between the hours of 6 and 7 in the evening, presents the greatest scenes of confusion to be found anywhere in what we are pleased to call a civilized world.  
This is a central transfer point, where the hordes of homegoers change from East Side to West Side trains. The mobs mill back and forth in the tunnels and byways, guided by the unrelenting green and black lines and arrows. Now and then you will come upon some poor, unfortunate stranger, with his eyes glued to the painted lines, being buffeted about like a cork on the water.  
And while this particular phase of the New Yorker presents a glaring, and unforgettable memory to the stranger, there is a tendency to overlook these gestures of civility which he witnesses from the subway burly into the prototype of a "southern gentleman."  
The same fellow who jams and crashes you at the subway door will miss a train to help a blind man, across a street or direct an old lady to a street car.  
Speaking of Manhattan's infrequent chivalrous gestures, I have beheld with my own eyes, within the week, a bachelor who takes his neighbor's baby for a ride each afternoon when he returns from his office, a hard-boiled manager who paid a pretty checkered rent for three weeks, while she was looking for a job and didn't so much as ask for a dinner date; an uptown "rich-man's son," with a reputation for profligacy, who had his butler look up a dozen poor families and see that they had a merry Christmas; a commuter who leaves flowers every morning at a stand that furnishes blossoms to the friendless in hospitals and an actor who has appeared to date this season at 16 benefit performances.  
A maudlin and sentimental strain runs below the surface of this strange suburb of the rest of America.

Moore was born in Florida. Can you tell me in what city? Is this star married? S. M. T.  
A. Miss Moore was born in Fort Huron, Michigan. Most of her childhood was spent in Tampa, Florida, where she was educated at a convent. She is the wife of John McCormick, motion picture producer.  
Q. Could a snake's fang pierce a canvas tent? E. D. C.  
A. This would be possible.  
Q. What is the amount of damage suffered by the railroads in the Mississippi flood area? How long was operation suspended? S. T.  
A. According to an estimate made by a committee of the American Railway Engineering Association, the actual physical damage caused by the 1927 Mississippi flood to the railroads, including the cost of protective measures, is approximately \$10,000,000. Operation was suspended for 10,000 to 120 days on 3600 miles of railways.

**Here is the situation a man finds himself in at Schmidt's**

More suits than you'll want to look over and more value than you'll find by looking around.  
This stock is so large that you won't want to take the time to go thru' every suit—and to find the one you want you won't have to.  
More than enough suits to show you—and more than enough value to please you.  
You come in with an idea—and leave with an ideal—Tomorrow if you say so.

Suits  
**\$35 to \$55**  
**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR  
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR



PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Women Of  
Moose Seat  
New Officers

INSTALLATION of officers took place at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday night in Moose hall. The installing officer was Mrs. F. J. Foreman and the installing guide was Mrs. A. Blank. Officers installed for the coming year were: Mrs. Adora Hauert, past regent; Mrs. Margaret Ward, senior regent; Mrs. Agnes Fredericks, junior regent; Mrs. Mary O'Connor, chaplain; Mrs. Anita Blake, recorder; Mrs. Janet Tustinson, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret McGregor, guide; Mrs. Margaret Gehm, assistant guide; Mrs. Clara Kostitzke, sentinel; Mrs. Gertrude Willerson, argus.

A new social committee to serve for the first quarter was appointed. Mrs. Louis Kaufman is chairman of the committee. A committee was also appointed to make arrangements for the guest day card party which will be held the third Tuesday in January. Mrs. Archie McGregor is chairman of the committee.

After the business meeting cards were played. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. William Fish and Mrs. L. A. Lohman. Prize winners at schafkopf were Mrs. F. J. Foreman and Mrs. Philip Kreutzer. Mrs. A. W. Lautenschlager was in charge of the social. Forty ladies were present at the meeting.

DINNER DANCE  
AT RIVERVIEW  
COUNTRY CLUB

One hundred fifty persons attended the annual New Year dinner dance of the River Country club Wednesday evening in Castle hall. Decorations were in colors suitable to the Christmas season. Cut flowers and two decorated and lighted Christmas trees were used as part of the decorations. G. H. Horst's orchestra played for the dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strange were in charge of the party and they were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Morey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson and William Buchanan.

LODGE NEWS

The Christmas party given for Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Womens club playhouse was attended by 18 ladies. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. C. Dechen, Mrs. Peter Van Roy, and Mrs. L. Flower. A surprise lunch was served to the ladies by Mrs. Joseph Boelsen and Mrs. William Chopin. Christmas gifts were exchanged.

About 50 persons attended the regular business meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday evening at Eagle hall. Plans for a minstrel show were discussed. The date has not as yet been set. Final arrangements for the New Year dance to be given Tuesday evening were made.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Louis Phillips, 510 E. Brewster-st., will be hostess to the Queen Esther group of First Methodist church at her home Thursday evening. This is the regular social meeting.

CARD PARTIES

Fifty-eight tables were in play at the open card party given by club No. 7 of the Christian Mothers of St. Theresa church Wednesday night in the parish hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Stephen Konz, Mrs. David Brettschneider, Mrs. Peter Dorn won the prize at plumpskopf. Edward Tuschner and Lawrence Keller won the prizes at schafkopf and Miss Stofel was the prize winner at dice. The party was given under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Beckstroh, who was assisted by Mrs. Frank Schubert.



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W. C. O. F. LODGE  
MEMBERS GUESTS  
AT CARD PARTY

Members of Womens Catholic Order of Foresters were entertained at a Christmas party Wednesday evening in Catholic home. Bridge and schafkopf were played. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. E. C. Otto and Mrs. Charles Green. The prize winners at schafkopf were Mrs. Tom O'Keefe and Mrs. Magdalene Haberman. Mrs. Joseph Doerfler won the entrance prize.

A grab bag was a feature of the party. Mrs. E. C. Otto and Mrs. Dorra Brown had charge of the lunch. Plans for the next meeting which will be held the second Wednesday in January have been made. The meeting will be an open card party. All members whose names begin with A and E will be in charge of the party. Mrs. William Bailey will be chairman of the committee in charge and Mrs. Dorra Brown will be assistant chairman.

PARTIES

Members of the Thimble Bee club were entertained at a theatre party at Fischer's Appleton theatre Wednesday night, after which the members went to the home of Mrs. O. J. Thompson, 412 E. Pacific-st., where the members sewed, and told ghost stories. Miss G. Spolster and Miss Johanna Lom are new members of the club. Mrs. Nora Vogel will entertain the club at its next meeting which will be held in two weeks at her home at 715 N. Appleton-st.

Miss Elizabeth Barbour, superintendent of the Riverview Sanatorium, entertained the public health nurses of this vicinity Wednesday night at the sanatorium. Hearts were played and prizes were won by Miss Jan Barclay of Appleton, and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connell of Kaukauna. Twelve nurses were present at the party.

Final plans for the annual Christmas party of Appleton maennerchor will be announced at regular rehearsal of the chorus Thursday night. The party will be held Sunday evening, Jan. 1, at G. H. Myse hall.

Miss Marcelle O'Connor entertained eight friends at a party at her home at 322 E. Franklin-st. Wednesday evening. Miss Lydia Becker, who is attending LaCrosse Normal school, Miss Becker is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents here. Bridge was played and prizes were won by the Misses Helen Bryces and Melva Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Nabbefeld, 202 S. Victoria-st., entertained at a dinner Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Nabbefeld's sister, Miss Margaret Rammer, who will leave next Tuesday for Chicago, where she will enter the nurses' training school at Mercy hospital. The evening was spent informally.

CLUB MEETINGS

About 30 persons attended the regular meeting of the Martha Washington club Wednesday evening at Appleton Womens club playhouse. Bridge and dice were played. The refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. Henry Stader, Mrs. Louis Wolf and Mrs. Chester Wood.

K. W. Y. W. Supper club held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at Appleton Womens club. Covers were laid for eight persons. The Misses Ruth Ross and Marie Krantzsch were in charge of arrangements. Games were played during the evening.

The regular meeting of the Concordia Players of St. Paul Lutheran church, which was to have been held Thursday evening, has been postponed. No date has been set for the next meeting.

ENGAGEMENTS

The Blue Streaks club was entertained Tuesday evening at a Christmas party at the home of Miss Marie Bunke, E. Spring-st. Gifts were exchanged and bridge was played. Those who won prizes were Miss Margaret Miskimin and Mrs. H. B. Loveland. A feature of the evening was a surprise kitchen shower for Miss Margaret Miskimin whose engagement to E. H. Nelson was announced Monday.

NEW HATS

Models of Distinguishable Smartness—unusually becoming! All our hats specially designed to conform to the expectations of the discriminating.

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109 W. College Ave. Tel. 791

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

Although but a small proportion of the country's players have taken up Contract, the game apparently is here to stay and Bridgers should understand it even if they are indifferent or antagonistic. For the next two or three weeks at least, in this series of articles, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays will be Contract days. The earlier of the Contract articles will note the differences between Auction Bridge and Contract Bridge in count and scoring. After that, there will be a full explanation of the differences in bidding. The lay is identical in Bridge and Contract and, while there are distinct differences in the bidding and radical differences in the count, there is not as great a difference in the bidding as way first imagined; and the count, while the figures are much larger, is based upon Auction Bridge scoring.

The main difference between the two games is that in Contract, the value of tricks made in excess of the contract is entered in the bonus column (above the line); they do not count toward game (below the line). Contract deals in large figures and those who have been accustomed to playing Bridge for a stake should reduce the size of the stake when they take up Contract.

Contract games are 100 points and a trick bid and made counts toward game as follows:

No Trump	35
Spades or Hearts	30
Diamonds or Clubs	25

As in Auction Bridge, Spades outrank Hearts in the bidding, and Diamonds outrank Clubs. Three Hearts can be overcalled by three Spades, and it takes four Clubs to overcall three Diamonds; but the two Major suits count alike (50 per trick) toward game, the two Minors each count 20. Three of a Minor overcall two No Trump although the latter would count 70 and the former 60; as in Auction Bridge, it is the number of tricks bid—the size of the contract, not its value—that is the test. It will at once be noted that, as in Auction Bridge, to make game from a love score it takes three No Trumps, four of a Major or five of a Minor.

No small honors are counted in Contract; the only honors reckoned are when four or more are held in one hand. Four Aces in one hand count 150; five suit-honors in one hand, 150; four suit-honors in one hand, 100. There is no difference in value between four suit-honors in one hand and four in one hand with fifth in partners; both count 100.

In Contract the rubber bonus is 500 when the rubber has lasted for three games; or, in other words, when the opponents have scored a game. The bonus is 700 when the rubber is won in two straight games, the opponents not winning a game.

(Continued tomorrow.)

EASTERN STAR  
WOMEN ATTEND  
DINNER, MEETING

Members of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were entertained at a dinner at 6:30 Wednesday night which was followed by their regular business meeting at 7:30 in Masonic temple. A class of candidates was initiated at the meeting. Mrs. Rhodes of Chicago conferred one of the degrees. After the business meeting a social was held. One hundred fifty ladies were present at the meeting. The dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. Albert Rule and the dining room was in charge of Mrs. William Taylor.

Installation of officers will take place at the next meeting of the chapter which will be in two weeks. A dinner at 6:30 will precede the installation. An out of town guest at the Wednesday night meeting was Mrs. Lutgen of Pewaukee.

29 IN CAMPAIGN TO  
BOOST "Y" MEMBERSHIP

Twenty-nine committeemen of the Y. M. C. A. started planning for a short membership drive at a supper Wednesday evening at the association. Prospect cards were distributed and plans were made for an intensive drive. The membership committee arranged for the campaign when it was found that 68 new members are needed to close the fiscal year without a deficit. All committeemen of the association will take part under the leadership of the membership group of which T. E. Orblison is chairman.

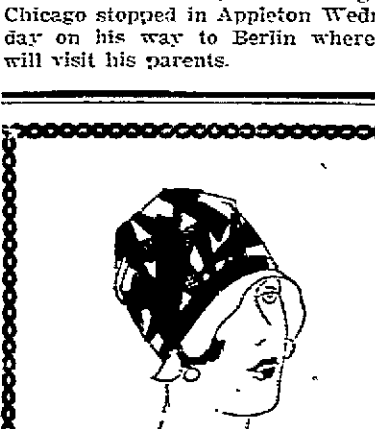
THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Appleton	34 41
Chicago	23 44
Denver	22 46
Duluth	19 32
Galveston	10 32
Kansas City	28 68
Milwaukee	26 42
St. Paul	16 40
Seattle	30 40
Washington	44 50
Winning	6 below 20

**WISCONSIN WEATHER**  
Somewhat unsettled tonight and Friday; much colder; moderate cold wave; temperature five below to five above in north portion and zero to ten above in south portion.

**WEATHER CONDITIONS**  
The low pressure, or storm, area has moved into the Hudson Bay district during the past 24 hours, having caused rain over the central valleys and Lake region and light snow over the northern plains. The high pressure area, with its attendant cold weather, is gathering strength over the northwest, with zero temperatures this morning over the Dakotas and Montana. This "high" will spread its influence southward tonight and Friday, with slowly clearing weather in this section and with a drop in temperature that will amount to a moderate cold wave.

Leonard Rief who is working in Chicago stopped in Appleton Wednesday on his way to Berlin where he will visit his parents.



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HI-Y CLUB PROPOSES  
TO FORM TWO GROUPS

Members of the Hi-Y club started a new movement at their regular meeting Wednesday evening of the Y. M. C. A. when they decided to split the group into two chapters. At present chapter A will contain the high school seniors and chapter B the juniors, though later the boys will decide whether juniors will be grouped in one chapter and seniors in the others or whether both classes are eligible for either group.

Each chapter will prepare its own constitution, though they probably will be practically the same. The plan really will not become effective until it has been approved by the advisory committee of the club, but little trouble is expected from that source. One

As beautiful as only  
fine Silverware can be!

And such a remarkable value that you will surely choose it for your new silver service. All staple pieces in Coronado carry an extra heavy plate of silver at the points of greatest wear.

The 20 piece set shown is priced at \$15.00. This includes:  
4 Solid Handle Stainless Steel Dinner Knives, 4 Dinner Forks, 8 Tea Spoons, 2 Table Spoons, a Butter Knife and Sugar Shell.

**FREE** With each set we give a handsome glass-bottom Serving Tray, finished in Green and Gold lacquer.

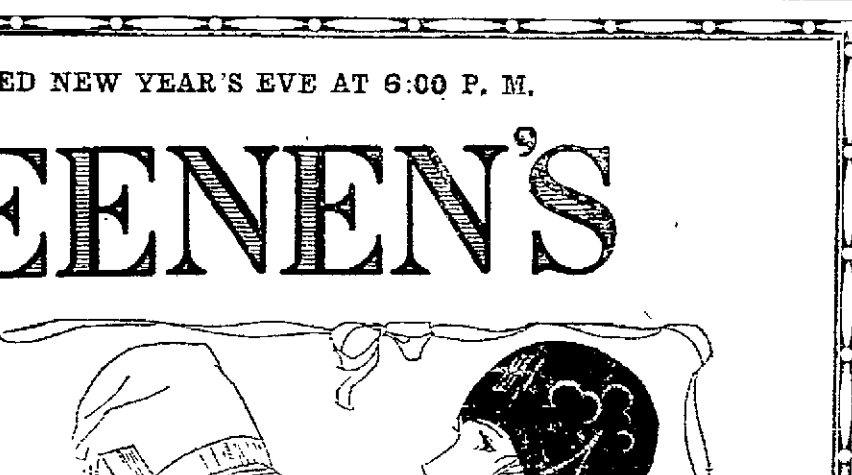
**LADLE \$1.75 Each**

**Kamps Jewelry Store**  
40 Years of Confidence

*A Quality Creation of the*  
**INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.**  
ROGERS & CO.  
Fully guaranteed by this store and the maker

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S EVE AT 6:00 P. M.

**GEENEN'S**



**Sale of Hats**

WHILE THEY LAST. YOUR CHOICE—  
**\$1.00**

About 50 of them. Hats that you can wear all winter, and early spring. Hats that sold up to \$15.00. Felts, Satins, Bengalines, Silks, Velvets and Combinations. All headsizes.

—The Hat Shop, Second Floor—

**Semi-Annual Sale of COATS and DRESSES In Progress**

**The Greatest Sale of The Winter Season**

If you need a coat or dress — and haven't attended this sale, you have lost an opportunity of GREAT SAVINGS. Every Coat and Dress in stock has been drastically reduced for quick clearance — but come and see THESE VALUES yourself.

tions of the mayor that he is for the Wisconsin-ive viaduct providing the state highway department lives up to its agreement to stand half of the expense.

"I am going to explain the matter to the Kaukauna council the same as I have heretofore—that I am for the viaduct but do not feel that the city should assume the entire burden," he said.



For your favorite gown—the grace of Gordon V-Line Hose

FOR your favorite gown—the loveliest hose! So see the Gordon V-Line today—exquisite, distinctive, smart!

Wear these flattering hose once and you'll want them for every possible occasion. We have them in all the shades to match your evening gown. \$2.50 a pair.

**THE HOSIERY SHOP**

HOSIERY, LINGERIE AND OTHER NICETIES  
Whedon Building Above Western Union

**BOHL & MAESER SPECIALS**

Ladies' 4 Buckle Arctics, low heels. Our reg. \$1.95	
ular \$2.35 grade at	\$1.95
Child's 4 Buckles, sizes, 5 to 10,	\$1.48
Men's Light Weight 4 Buckles, all sizes	\$2.98
Two Lots of Felt Slippers, for Ladies, boys, men, and children, at	48c & 69c
All Our Ladies' Silk Hose. Regular \$1.00	\$2.25
sell at 73c pr. 3 pairs at	
Quick Service Shoe and Rubber Repairing—Goodrich Zippers—Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Service	

**BOHL & MAESER**

Appleton-St. North of Pettibone's







# HORNER PLEADS HE IS ARRESTED TWICE ON SAME CHARGE

## Berg Hears Plea That Medical Practitioner Paid Penalty for His Offense

Reading that he could not be arrested twice for the same offense, Attorney T. H. Ryan, who is defending William H. Horner, 117 1/2 N. Lincoln, charged with practicing medicine without a license, asked for dismissal of the charges at the preliminary hearing before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning. Judge Berg, however, continued the hearing for a week and requested attorneys to file briefs.

Mr. Ryan contended that as Horner recently pleaded guilty to practicing medicine without a license and paid a fine of \$500 he cannot again be arrested on this charge. The specific charge against Horner in this instance is that he practiced medicine when he treated Miss Margaret Klumpner, 22, in October. He was fined for an offense committed since October and Mr. Ryan contends that because Horner pleaded guilty to a charge of practicing medicine without a license since that time he should not have been arrested again. Horner claims he has not broken the law since paying the fine.

# GRANTS ADJOURNMENT

Assistant District Attorney Stanley Shauld, prosecuting Horner, charges however, that each time Horner practiced medicine without a license he committed a separate and distinct offense.

Horner was arrested Tuesday on complaint of Richard Klumpner, 1109 N. Appleton-st., who charges he treated his daughter, Margaret, 22. The girl was seriously ill and Horner diagnosed the case as paralysis. He is charged with treating the girl for four days. Finally a physician was called and it was shown that the girl was not suffering from paralysis. Under the new treatment her condition now is much improved.

# RECREATION IN WILDS CALLED CHILD'S RIGHT

Memphis—(AP)—The modern soul is starving to be a Leatherstocking in the school of the woods. Dr. William G. Vinal of the State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y., told the national congress of the Playground and Recreation association today in an address on nature play.

"The chances in the city of liberating the instincts of tree climbing, cave hiding, stone throwing and brook wading are reduced to a minimum," he said. "Someone is needed to give the city boy or girl substitute nature opportunities."

"Nature play is science in the making, for nature offers a thousand contracts to the alert mind. Michael Pupin, famous scientist at Columbia University, heard sound waves carried through the ground when he was a shepherd boy in the Serbian hills. If Edison had been born in the city instead of in the country he might have been a merchant instead of an inventor."

Is this an age of tin can education? Have our schools lost all the flavor and freshness of the wild? Climbing apple trees, chasing butterflies, fighting hornets, pushing across a pond on a raft, and hunting frogs are the serious business of childhood. If adults are to have a love for the outdoors, they must have some nature play in their youth. However inconvenient to city parents, pets are the birthright of every child and can partly compensate him for living away from the country and the woods."

# LABOR FEDERATION TALKS LABOR COLLEGE

A short meeting was held by members of the Appleton Trades and Labor council Wednesday night and but little other than routine matter was discussed. The chief topic was the Labor college and a report by the committee showed that good progress is being made.

# MAJESTIC

Mat. - Eve. - 10c-15c

## NOW SHOWING REX

King of Wild Horses in  
"NO MAN'S LAW"  
DANGER, PATIOS, THRILLS, ACTION  
Rex, the wild horse. Unconquered—unequaled—in his most powerful drama—and latest and greatest role.  
Friday and Saturday  
"DRUMS of the DESERT"

## SPECIAL WOOL BLAZERS

With knitted bottoms. Reg. \$5, \$6, \$6.50 \$3.95  
value .....  
Sizes 14 to 16  
HUGHES CLOTHING CO.

# How Was 1927 Business?

Fraternal insurance companies fared better in 1927 than in 1926, according to W. H. Zuehlke, treasurer of the Aid Association for Lutherans. However, he was of the opinion that 1926 was an abnormal year, probably one of the best in a decade, and attributes the increase in fraternal policies to the general extension of service prevalent. In this connection he cited the fact that many companies have, during the last year, reaped the benefits of extended adult and juvenile policies. These two things combine to make the increase of 20 per cent in sale of Aid association certificates over 1926. Old line insurance companies increased their policies only 2 per cent according to a recent report of the National Old Line association. This increase is very favorable according to old line insurance officials when conditions during the last year and the previous one are compared.

The inroads of fraternal insurance

# SHERIFF ZUEHLKE SELLS PROPERTIES AT AUCTION

Sheriff Otto Zuehlke sold two properties at public auction Thursday morning to satisfy mortgage foreclosure judgments against them. An 80-acre farm in the town of Bovina was sold to Clifford Morse for \$709.85. The mortgage on this property was held by Margaret Klumb. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morse owned the property. A lot and premises in the Third ward, Appleton, was sold to Alfred C. Bosser for \$1,200. This property was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke and the mortgage was held by Minnie Snider.

# Dancing

## WOW! NEW YEAR'S EVE BIG PICNIC

What a Night  
Saturday, Dec. 31st  
BIG PICNIC  
Happy New Year

## FUN CARNIVAL

8 P. M. to 2 A. M.  
Ladies 50c—Gents 75c  
CHAS. MALONEY'S  
CINDERELLA  
Where Youth and Pep Hold Sway

## OH LOOK! GRAND MARCH

—at—  
Mid-Nite  
Hats, Horns, Ticklers, Blowouts, Whistles, Squawkers, Etc.  
Free To All  
Special Street Cars at 2 A. M.

## That's Not All SUNDAY 1st JANUARY

GIB HORST  
And His  
8--Rainbow Artists--8

## Monday, Jan. 2nd Sax Shuman's

Band of Sheboygan  
Biggest Treat  
In The New Season  
—COMING—  
SAT. and SUN.  
Jan. 7th and 8th

## Glen G. Geneva

and his famous  
Marigold Serenaders  
of Albia, Iowa  
NOTE—This is the  
band that made fifty  
thousand dancers  
happy last summer  
at Waverly Beach.

## MAJESTIC

Mat. - Eve. - 10c-15c  
NOW SHOWING  
"NO MAN'S LAW"  
DANGER, PATIOS, THRILLS, ACTION  
Rex, the wild horse. Unconquered—unequaled—in his most powerful drama—and latest and greatest role.  
Friday and Saturday  
"DRUMS of the DESERT"

## SPECIAL WOOL BLAZERS

With knitted bottoms. Reg. \$5, \$6, \$6.50 \$3.95  
value .....  
Sizes 14 to 16  
HUGHES CLOTHING CO.

# ELK MEMBERS TO GIVE DANCE NEW YEARS EVE

Final plans have been made by the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual New Year eve dancing party of Elk lodge at Elk hall. GIB Horst's orchestra will play for dancing which will begin at 8 o'clock. Decorations will be in keeping with the holiday season.

As one feature of the evening, the committee has planned several surprise stunts. Another feature will be a buffet lunch served at midnight.

Lester Daddet, is chairman of the committee which is in charge of the New year frolic. Other members of the committee are George Danno, Peter Delann, A. A. Gritzmacher, Fred M. Rosenthal, George Schommer, Alden Buchert, Thomas Murphy, Jr., John Owen, Roman Schmidt, Fred Heinrich, Lawrence Koepke, George McKenny, C. J. Garvey, and R. M. Connelly.

# THEATRE

Elfin, mischievous, womanly — a fascinating mixture of Peter Pan and Cinderella—that's

## SALLY IN OUR ALLEY

—With—  
Shirley Mason and  
Richard Arlen  
Alice B. Francis Paul Panzer

— Also —  
Hal Roach Comedy and Pathe News

— SAT. and SUN. —  
"NIGHT LIFE"  
with  
Alice Day, John Harron

— MONDAY —  
COLLEEN MOORE  
in  
"Her Wild Oats"

# Footwear Specials at TESCH'S SHOE SHOP

For Friday and Saturday, December 30th and 31st

FOR MEN  
Men's Romeo Leather House Slippers, side gore, leather sole and rubber heel. Size 6 to 12. \$2.75 values going at ..... \$1.98

Men's Soft Sole Leather House Slippers, \$1.75, going at ..... \$1.29

BALL BAND ARCTICS  
Men's 7 in. Monoput Arctics, automatic fastener, \$1 ..... \$2.98  
value at .....  
Men's Regular Height All Wool jersey top, \$5.00 ..... \$3.89

# TESCH'S SHOE SHOP

2 Doors E. of Hopfensperger's Meat Market. Formerly Koe's Kate

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends and customers for the prosperous 1927, and extend our best wishes for a happy, bountiful 1928.

# AARON'S

STORE FURNITURE STORE  
A FULL LINE OF UPTO DATE FURNITURE  
421 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Phone 3600

# Orpheum

— TONITE and FRI. —  
SEE!  
COLLEGE HERO  
with  
Bobby Agnew  
Pauline Garon  
Ben Turpin

2 SHOWS 7 and 9  
10c and 25c  
A picture which sends the blood surging through the veins and stirs the soul to action in memories of those college days when life was just one round of great anticipation.

Comedy  
"The Lighter That Failed"  
SCREEN SHORT-SHOT

# SALVATION ARMY ASKS CHILDREN TO PARTY

All poor children of the city are invited to the Salvation Army hall at 8 o'clock Saturday night to attend a short program, enjoy a Christmas tree and receive candy, nuts, and toys. There will be a watch meeting after the party for the children, with a prayer service at midnight.

Miss Anna McKenney left Tuesday morning for a visit in Chicago.

Miss Lucille Hinkley, stenographer at the Benton and Bosser office returned Monday from Iron Mountain, Mich. where she spent the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ingraham and daughter Adelaide left Thursday for Milwaukee for a short visit.

# FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

Paramount's New Gloom Destroyers in Their First Howling Success

## W.C. Fields Chester Conklin

IN  
"Two Flaming Youths"

Comedy  
"WEDDING VOWS"

Will Rogers  
"HUNTING FOR GERMANS"

—IN CONJUNCTION WITH—  
J. F. Bannister's Kiddie Revue  
ALICE IN WONDERLAND  
With a Cast of 50 Juvenile Stars and Clever Kiddies  
TWICE DAILY — 4:15 and 8:15

# IT WON'T BE LONG NOW! NEW YEAR'S EVE

A Mammoth Stage Show

# 7 BIG ACTS

of  
Rollieking Entertainment  
with  
A SPECIAL SCREEN COMEDY FEATURE  
GEORGE JESSELL  
in  
"Ginsberg the Great"

# ALL SEATS

Doors Open and Photoplay Starts 11 O'clock Stage Show 11:45  
Tickets Going Fast  
Get Yours Now  
\$1.00 - 75c - 50c  
Phone 1768

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM FOR THE MIDNITE SHOW

# Special Sale

—of—  
HATS  
One Lot of Mid-Winter styles, all to go at ..... \$1 only

SATINS and METALLICS  
Only 1/2 Price  
FLOWERS  
For Coat or Dress  
Only 1/2 Price  
VOGUE MILLINERY  
323 W. College Avenue

# Greatest Values of the Season in This SALE of

## OVERCOATS AND 2-TROUSER SUITS

\$22.75 \$27.75

# Harry Ressman

310 N. Appleton St.



CALUMET  
COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY  
TOWNSSCHOOL GRADUATES  
GET TOGETHER AGAIN

Many Class Reunions Are Being Held at Kaukauna During the Holidays

Kaukauna—Several Kaukauna High school graduating classes are holding class reunions this week while so many those who are attending out of town schools are at home. Each year finds a greater number of classes holding these reunions and they are proving to be exceedingly popular.

On Thursday evening the class of '23 will entertain at a dinner at the Legion building at 7 o'clock for former members of the class. This is the only class which has held a reunion every year for five years or more. Miss Esther Mann has charge of the arrangements for the evening and about thirty members are expected. Milton Nietz is class president.

On the same evening the class of '25 will hold a reunion in the high school corridors. Arrangements have been left to Fay Pessen and a program is being planned for the evening. There will be dancing.

Wednesday evening the class of '25 held its annual party and a large percentage of the members attended. Dancing and games featured the evening.

The other class reunion of the week will be held Friday evening in the high school corridors when the class of '27 will get together. This is the most recent of the graduating classes and Friday evening's reunion will be its first. The program planned for the evening includes a reading by Miss Laura Zwick, a vocal solo by Leo Henn and accompaniment on the piano by Miss Orpha Ester and several vocal and instrumental selections by Merwin and Bruce Pahl. A short talk will be given by Norbert Nole, president of the class of '27. A high school orchestra will furnish music for dancing under the direction of Hubert Ludwig. Miss Cecilia Wolf has charge of the program.

COMMISSION MEETS TO  
NAME NEW POLICEMAN

Kaukauna—A meeting of the fire and police commission will be held on Saturday evening at the police station for the purpose of engaging a south side policeman to take the place of the late John Hing.

The commission has advertised for applications for the position and if enough are received by Saturday evening the appointment will be made.

Applicants must be residents of Kaukauna, not less than five feet, eight inches in height and must be between 21 and 55 years of age. Among the questions which must be answered on the application blanks are: Birthplace, height, weight, chest measurement, present occupation, amount of schooling, length of residence in Kaukauna, trade, where employed for past three years, languages besides English which can be spoken fluently, and whether the applicant is a citizen of Wisconsin and the United States.

NEW POLICE PERMITS  
ARRIVE FOR AUTOISTS

Kaukauna—New police permits for automobiles have been received at the local police station and will be ready for issuance after the new year. The new plates are the same color as the state license plates, orange with black numerals. Besides the number the letters KAU appear on the plates. These plates will replace the old yellow and black ones used by the department for the past few years. The numbers run from 1 to 150 inclusive.

KAUKAUNA VOTERS ARE  
STARTING TO REGISTER

Kaukauna—Voters in the city of Kaukauna are heeding the call of L. C. Wolf, city clerk, to register early. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the first two days of the registration, eight voters from the city appeared and registered.

Miss Alma Verforth, has charge of the registration which is being done in the council room. She will continue to work at the building until a large majority of the voters have registered.

Dennis Hushon was the first voter in the city to register.

SEYMOUR POSTOFFICE  
HAS GOOD YULE RECORD

Seymour—The Christmas mailings of the local post office show an increase of 100 per cent over the year 1926. The post office has received 100 per cent more mail than last year.

Heavy mail continues. Kaukauna—The mail is being sent out by the post office at Kaukauna at 10 o'clock on Tuesday and Wednesday, the first two days of the registration, eight voters from the city appeared and registered.

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The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA TO HAVE  
NEW SKATING RINK

Kaukauna—The ice skating rink at the Kaukauna Ball park will be of big time is planned for the skaters. The rink is planned for the skaters. The Kaukauna Moose band has been engaged for the evening and they will play from early until late.

The rink has been put into fine condition by the rink and is very smooth. A warming place has been provided for extremely cold nights. There is also a place to hang wraps and extra skates.

BERGMAN AGAIN IS  
FIRST TO PAY TAX

Kaukauna Citizens Not in as Big a Hurry to Pay as They Were a Year Ago

Kaukauna—George Egan, city treasurer, started collecting city taxes at the city clerk's office on Tuesday morning. Peter Bergman was the first to pay his taxes. Mr. Bergman was also first last year.

On the first two days of tax collection forty-one taxpayers appeared and paid their taxes. This is a smaller number than a year ago. Mr. Egan said. It was 9:30 Tuesday morning before Mr. Bergman appeared while a year ago nearly twenty people were awaiting the appearance of the city treasurer. A total of \$2,756.47 was collected on the first day and \$3,640.16 on Wednesday. Approximately \$290,000 must be collected by the city treasurer before Feb. 1, 1928.

Only three dog owners paid dog taxes on the first two days of collection. L. C. Wolf, city clerk, said Mrs. Ida Green was the first in the city to pay dog tax.

The hours for paying taxes are the same as usual, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 12 at noon and from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Dorothy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of this city, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Appleton Tuesday.

Elmer Grimmer of the University of Wisconsin is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimmer.

Miss Genevieve Hoodlin underwent a serious operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

Carl Grimm of Reformed Mission college of Plymouth is visiting relatives in this city.

## CHIMNEY FIRE

Kaukauna—The fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Frank Porath at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to extinguish a chimney fire. There was no damage.

CHURCH FILLED FOR  
CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Special to Post-Crescent  
Sherwood—Services at Sacred Heart church were held Christmas morning. First High mass was said at 4:45 in the morning followed by low mass at 6 o'clock and second high mass at 10 o'clock.

Over Christmas visitors at the home of Mrs. Mike Loerke were Rev. Lawrence Loerke, Oshkosh; Miss Marie Loerke, Milwaukee; Miss Anna Loerke, Appleton; Miss Rose Loerke, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer of Menominee, Mich.

Miss Genevieve Maurer and Miss Lucile Runge are home from school at Fond du Lac for the holidays.

Mrs. Edward Emmer returned home from the hospital at Appleton Christmas day. She is much improved in health.

Anthony Maurer of Stratford, is spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Maurer.

Miss Adela Wirtz of Milwaukee, is visiting at the August Loerke residence.

Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier is spending a few days at Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertens and family spent Christmas day at Fond du Lac.

August Dasher of Menasha is visiting a few days at the home of his sister Mrs. Katharine Mueller.

Some of the modern hair styles were in vogue about 400 years ago in England.

Send Flowers to those that are ill, or at the hospital, may we suggest  
Cycloplan Plants  
Floral Baskets  
Bouquets

We grow our own flowers which assure fresh beauty flowers of many varieties at all times at reasonable prices.  
Send Flowers for New Year's  
"Say It With Flowers and  
Say It With Ours"  
Market Garden  
& Floral Co.  
1101 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton, Wis. Phone 1436

CHILTON I. O. O. F. GOES  
TO CAMP AT STOCKBRIDGE

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton—A delegation from Chilton lodge, I. O. O. F., attended an encampment of Stockbridge lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening. The delegation consisted of Otto Bechtem, George Griem, Delbert Roll, William Ocasu, William Schneiss, Fred Larsen, John Gillis, Ted Neels.

Miss Margaret Bell, city treasurer, started the annual collection of taxes Tuesday. Collection will continue until about the last week in February, it is expected.

Mrs. Jacob Schaefer, who has been very ill at her home for the past few months, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, on Wednesday for treatment.

Miss Roma Jodar, Milwaukee, spent Christmas at the home of her father, Herman Jodar.

Frank Miller, Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Michael Miller.

Miss Jessie Mortimer, Omro, visited her sisters, Miss Alice Mortimer and Mrs. Marion McHugh, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noll and children, Manitowoc, spent Christmas here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Noll.

The Rev. Peter Salm, Marinette, spent the holidays here with his father, John Salm.

Oscar Woelfel, who is taking the agricultural course at the University of Wisconsin, is spending his vacation at his home in the town of Charles-town.

Dr. Alfred Decker, St. Nazianz, was a Christmas guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Decker.

Miss Odene Kurtz, came up from Milwaukee to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz.

Dr. Marvin Haessly, Chicago, who spent the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Selma Haessly, returned to Chicago Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Barry and three children of Sheboygan, who spent Christmas at the Barry and Vogel homes in this city, returned to their home Tuesday.

SEYMOUR LUMBER FIRM  
SHOWS MOTION PICTURE

Special to Post-Crescent  
Seymour—The Heineman Johnson Lumber Company gave a moving picture show at the auditorium on Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 27. A Christmas program was given by the children of the Methodist church Saturday evening. The primary children presented a program of miscellaneous exercises after which the older students presented the beautiful Christmas pageant "Why the Chimes Rang" Mrs. James Sherman was reader.

Santa Claus visited Seymour at the request of the American Legion on Saturday Dec. 24 at 1:30 o'clock. He presented all the children in and around Seymour with presents.

Earl Dunbar of Marshfield spent Christmas with relatives here.

Miss Hildegard Hartwig of Milwaukee is spending her vacation with her parents.

Frederick and Theodore Ohlrogge, students at the Lutheran seminary at St. Paul are spending a two weeks vacation at their home here.

Miss Theresa Brennan of Chicago, is visiting at the Dr. Vernon Hittner home.

George Eisenreich is remodeling and fixing up the H. G. Davis building. Mr. Davis will move his jewelry store into it as soon as it is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haage attended the funeral of a relative at Forest Junction on Friday.

Miss Ellen Hansen and Miss Ruth Leavengood of Caledonia, Ohio, are spending their holiday vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hansen.

Alvin Wussow will open a barber shop in the J. M. Sheahan building at Five Corners. The shop will be open on Friday only.

Albert Peterson of Milwaukee is visiting at the William Shier home.

Alfred Holz, Trenton, N.J., and Carl Kollmeier, students of the state university, at Madison, are spending their vacations at their homes here.

Miss Genevieve Dunbar of De Pere is spending here vacation at home.

Joseph Hein, Jr., of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting at the John Walter's home.

Miss Dorothy Holz, a student at Lawrence college is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Holz.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TAKE  
PART IN YULE PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent  
Sherwood—St. John's Lutheran church of Sherwood held their Christmas services at 7 o'clock Christmas evening. A program followed with all school children taking part.

The Andrew Jackson school gave a Christmas program Friday evening, with all the school children taking part. The program was largely attended.

Victor, Clarence and Raymond Miller, sons of John Miller of St. Nazianz, visited recently at the P. J. Miller residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kasten entertained several friends Christmas day. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. William Below and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cagle of Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Arens and children of Green Bay; Miss Florence Schuster of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gier and children, Herman Below and son, Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lopus, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Below, Lawrence Arndt and Miss Esther Wrench, all of Sherwood.

Miss Theresa Maier returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maier.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller entertained at five hundred Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Maurer and Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer.

John Brantmeier won first prize for men and Mrs. John Brantmeier first for ladies. Mrs. Otto Maurer and Matt Maurer won consolation prizes.

Henry Schommer, local banker, is ill at his home in Chilton.

Casper Holzschuh entertained friends at Christmas dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Derfus and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holzschuh and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer of Appleton, Miss Armela Roman and two Holzschuh, Miss Rose Gosz and Joseph Schmidt.

Edward and Raymond Kees and Clearance Mueller visited at the George Verstagen home at Little Chute Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stecker of High Cliff, visited Monday at the Anton Dexheimer residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eisenmann and daughter, Evelyn, visited Christmas day at the Anton Dexheimer residence.

Christmas visitors at the John Strebe residence were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fees and daughter Janet of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strebe and children of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haag of Columetville, and Miss Gertrude Killishek and brother, Charles of Menasha.

Edwin Fees, Mrs. John Strebe and Mrs. Mike Haag motored to Menasha Sunday afternoon and visited Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, Mr. Casper Holzschuh, A. H. Mueller and daughter, Lois, visited Monday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Pete Bruecker of Kaukauna, who is very ill. Tuesday Mrs. Peter Derfus, Mrs. John Brantmeier and Miss Armela Holzschuh visited with Mrs. Breucker.

Ruben Klassen and Clarence Mueller visited at the Frank Cordy residence at Stockbridge Tuesday.

J. J. Derfus and family and Miss Josephine Becker visited Christmas day at Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Verstagen and son, Carl, spent Christmas day at the John Kees residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and family and Mrs. Rouss spent Sunday and Monday at Wrightstown and New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siedle and family and Mrs. Anton Siedle spent Monday visiting friends and relatives at Appleton.

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CICERO CHURCH WILL  
HOLD TWO SERVICES

Special to Post-Crescent  
Cicero—The Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a German service at 7 o'clock New Year's eve, and an English service at 10 o'clock in the morning New Year's day. After the latter service, the annual church meeting will be held in the basement of the church. The Rev. F. Proehl is pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tubbs and family spent Christmas day with Mrs. J. Hahn of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ohm and son Ivan, of Antigo spent the holidays with relatives here.

Mrs. Alvin Dietrick of Appleton, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Myrna Zumelster of Appleton, is spending a few weeks vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tubbs and family spent Christmas day with Mrs. J. Hahn of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm entertained 17 guests at dinner on Christmas day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Heary Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. John Marcks and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piehl of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrick of Appleton, Miss Edna Tesch of Neenah, Raymond Tesch and Martin Proehl and Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piehl of Black Creek, entertained the following at dinner Monday evening: William Ohm, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm, Mrs. Alvin Dietrick and Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm.

The oldest chimneys in the United States are in St. Augustine, Fla., in a Spanish cathedral.

JULIUS JANKE DIES AT  
HIS HOME AT POTTER

Potter—Julius Janke, 77, died at 8 o'clock Monday morning. He is survived by his widow, step-daughter, Mrs. Anna Gosse, town of Mosele; step-son, Herman Bartel, Potter; brother, Carl Janke, Brillion; and sister, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, Brillion.

The funeral will be held at the house at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at the Reformed church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. E. P. Nuss. Interment will be made in Potter cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaeffer, Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuse of Appleton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Eggert on Christmas.

Lena Ulrich of Milwaukee, is visiting at the Charles Kleist home.

The Misses Lavonne and Evelyn Boettcher of Milwaukee, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Boettcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper spent Saturday and Sunday at Kiel.

Miss Della Wenzel of Milwaukee, is visiting with her parents during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Peters spent Sunday at Brillion with relatives and Monday at the Fred Boeselager home at Hilbert.

Jerome and Aurel Helft of Glenbeulah, and Stanley Aber of St. Cloud, spent Friday at the P. S. Milm home.

Miss Letitia Hintz is spending her vacation at her home in Reedsville.

Leroy Kleist of Madison, is at home over the holidays.

Miss Pearl Loose of Milwaukee, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loose.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiechman, Miss Lucille Wiechman and friend of Fond du Lac were guests at the Sarah Bruening home Saturday and Sunday.

FARMERS PROTEST  
CHILD DRIVER BAN

Rural Residents Argue Law Is Unfair to Them

Madison, Wis.,—Barring of children from driving automobiles is raising a storm of protest from farm districts of Wisconsin with the certainty that a fight will be launched at the next session of the legislature to amend this section of the new auto drivers' law.

The drivers' license law provides that no child under 16 years of age can obtain a driver's license.

Farmers complain that their sons of 14 or 15 years of age have been doing a man's work on the farm and that they have been helping out in driving the family fiver to town when necessary, hauling milk and similar chores. Also many farm children have a considerable distance to go to school, and farm children have been driving a car to the schoolhouse and return.

Attorney General John Reynolds was asked for an opinion on the interpretation of this phase of the drivers' license law, and while he contended that the law was definite, that no children under 16 could drive, he expressed his sympathy for the hardship imposed on farmers by this section.

State officials have received scores of protests from farmers against the provisions of the licensing law, and a fight will be waged to win exemption provisions for boys who have been driving cars as part of their daily work.

## Twenty-five secretaries take care of the Pope's daily average of 22,000 letters.

Quickly breaks up colds; don't invite Pneumonia—it's too deadly. Get a fresh box of Bulgarian Herb Tea today. Costs but a few cents. adv.

Have Your Shoes and Rubbers Repaired here. We have all modern equipment.

Season's Greetings

HEIN SHOE REPAIR SHOP  
616 W. College Ave.

Long Distance  
MOVING  
AT REDUCTIONS  
Phone 724

If we have empty trucks going to or coming from some nearby city, we make you a special price

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The Blazing Horizon  
COPYRIGHT 1927 by NEA SERVICE  
by ERNEST LYNN

## blazing a trail in newspaper fiction

Edna Ferber wrote "Show Boat" and in its wake there sprang up a big demand for river stories.

President Coolidge spent his summer vacation in the Black Hills, and the news stories which poured out of the picturesque frontier country created an even heavier demand for stories of the west.

Never before has the western story been so popular. Magazines which have neglected them for years are buying all the acceptable ones in sight and offering them to a public whose appetite has been whetted by the president's sojourn in a country where Wild Bill Hickok and his famous pistols once held sway.

## dramatic and seldom-written history

In response to this demand The Post-Crescent offers as its next serial an historical romance of the southwest in the '80s, a story built around one of the most dramatic episodes in our country's history: the opening of Oklahoma.

Ernest Lynn, noted fiction writer, journeyed last spring to Oklahoma, where he spent several weeks, part of the time with Pawnee Bill at his Buffalo ranch, part of the time at the 101 ranch of the Miller brothers, whose father built the first fence in the famous Cherokee Strip.

## first historical novel thus released

The result of this trip, and of several months of correspondence and research, is "The Blazing Horizon," the first historical novel to be written for first publication in the newspapers and the first published writing to contain the authentic biography of Pawnee Bill, famous Indian interpreter and partner of Buffalo Bill and leader of the Boomers in the first of Oklahoma's land rushes.

Pawnee Bill himself has read it and pronounced it "the greatest story on Oklahoma I have ever read."

Start This Splendid Story in  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT  
ON SATURDAY, DEC. 31



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# FARMER MUST SOLVE OWN MARKETING PROBLEMS, EXPERT SAYS

## WORK TOGETHER FOR PRODUCT STANDARDS, BADGERS ARE URGED

Farmers Fail to Take Advantage of Power to Bring About Cooperation

Madison—(AP)—Solution of the problem of marketing farm products effectively depends entirely upon the farmers, according to Theodore Macklin, agricultural economist of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

Their future, he declared, depends upon their success in taking "a definite responsibility for bringing about the setting of suitable product standards," conforming their output to these standards, and marketing the products thus standardized.

"The existence of the agricultural marketing problem so far as its curable phases are concerned, is largely due to the continued but unavoidable cause of the misfitting of output and consumption. Until farm production and consumption requirements are better matched this problem will remain unsolved," he declared.

Mr. Macklin charged that the farmers do not take advantage of their power to remedy the lack of integration between the producer and private middleman.

"That farm production work is not integrated as it should be with marketing, even though farmers have the opportunity within their power, is almost entirely due to neglect on their part to assume responsibility in the matter," he declared, branding "the private marketing system inherently incompetent to solve the problem."

## PROBLEM OF SURPLUS

The cooperative organization offers an excellent means of dealing with farm surpluses by promoting the absorption of the surplus after it has been produced, reducing the impending surplus before production, and by raising the managing ability of co-operating farm operators, he pointed out.

Surplus may be reduced in three ways, Mr. Macklin believes, by increased advertising when crops are large. Stimulating unusual demand is a method the American Cranberry exchange has used to do away with a large surplus. Demand can also be increased by better storing and distributing service. He cited the Land of Lakes association as a practitioner of this method. The California Fruit Growers exchange used this method when they made orange marmalade and citrus acid from oranges and lemons, which if they were thrown on the market, would ruin prices.

The impending surplus can be cut, he declares, by requiring standardized high quality, regulating output by rules that specify salable quality, and eliminating definitely unprofitable livestock, crops, facilities, and lands, and by excluding slackers members.

"Excess supply comes to a great extent from two sources," he says. "It comes in part from farms operated by men whose business management is too poor to earn a profit. It comes also in part from farms where and livestock, or crops are each separately marketed, and the result is that no degree of business ability could make a profit from them."

He stressed the importance of cooperation in agriculture. "Cooperation is agriculture's only practical means of focusing farmer attention on the teamwork character of marketing and farming work, and thus of stimulating competent efforts in this direction. Cooperation helps members regulate their production by showing them the facts of production, marketing, and consumption, and the consequences of unwise as compared with wise action on their part."

## PICK YOUR POTATO SEED

Certified potato seed played an important part in the large potato yield of 12 Coos county, N. H., boys. In a car ravaged by plant disease, these boys harvested a potato crop that counted 400 bushels to an acre, nearly three times the average yield of the state.

## NOT AN EGG A DAY

With all this talk about the egg-day hens comes the news from the poultry department of Ohio State University that the average egg production of hens of the United States is 50 eggs in 355 days.

## Wieckert Finds It Pays To Raise Bacon Type Hogs

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

Walter H. Wieckert, route 4, Appleton, has been raising purebred Yorkshire swine the past few years in response to an insistent demand of consumers for more bacon, more loins and leaner pork than the popular breeds of hogs were supplying, and in order to cause no break in the habit to and his father had formed of getting top prices for all the pork raised on the Wieckert farm. Thirty-two years ago Walter's father selected the best breed of hogs to be had, in his opinion and from that time on he developed a strain of purebreds that always commanded top prices for pork and breeding purposes. Walter continued in the lines followed by his father until he discovered that future success in the hog raising industry was closely connected with the taste of the consumer and the bacon weight. As Walter did not like fat pork or use on the family table, he was easily convinced of the good sense in the demand of the public for lean meat and was easily persuaded to make the change.

Besides demanding leaner pork and a greater proportion of bacon, consumers were beginning to use vegetable oils in the place of lard for cooking purposes. This change had its effect in decreasing the former popularity of the fat hog.

Before changing from his old purebred to the Yorkshire type of hog, Mr. Wieckert tried out also the latest type of hog he had, with the

## PEDIGREE OF MILLION CALVES HOUSED HERE



At its headquarters building (above) in Kansas City the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association has on file the pedigrees of a million purebred calves, bulk of the great beef industry of the southwest. R. J. Kinzer, right, is secretary of the association. At the left is a typical Hereford sire.

## Survey Shows Advantages And Needs Of Fifty Farms

Waupaca—Interest in how best to market their crops is of first importance in the minds of Waupaca-co farmers, if the ideas of 50 farmers, expressed in response to a survey made by A. N. Howatt, agricultural instructor of the Waupaca high school are representative of all farmers in the county. Forty-four of the 50 farmers who replied to an extended questionnaire on various phases of their farm acreages and activities signified interest in marketing their products. In the line of community work, 33 favored club work and 31 desired a county agent. There were 20 that stated they would join a spray ring and 18 that wanted cow testing association.

One hundred acres comprises the average size farm covered by the survey. Mr. Howatt expressed the opinion that while an effort had been made to cover average farms and conditions, possibly the farmers responding were somewhat above the average for the county. However, it was felt that most of the facts obtained represented a fairly accurate cross section of the district around Waupaca. Only 44 acres out of the 100 were devoted to cultivated crops, the rest being in woodland and pasture.

Clover takes up a greater acreage than any other cultivated crop, or 15 of the 100 acres. Corn and oats rank next with between 9 and 10 acres. Potatoes are planted on 7 acres and alfalfa on 6½. Rice and timothy use about 2½ acres each.

Holstein cattle predominated 22 herds and Guernseys were second with 12. There were six Jersey herds, four native herds and six farms having no herds at all. Eight cows made up the average dairy and about two calves were kept per farm. Thirty-three farmers used purebred sows. Only four milking machines were used on the farms covered by the survey.

Forty-two birds is the average farm flock of chickens. There were 13 flocks of Rhode Island Reds, 10 White Leghorns, 9 Barred Rocks, 5 Wyandottes, five mixed, three Anconas, two each Brown Leghorns and Orpingtons and one farm had no chickens at all.

The average number of hogs per farm was between three and four. Thirteen farmers raised Duroc Jerseys, eight Poland Chinas, four Chester Whites, two mixed, one each O. I. C. and Yorkshire and twenty-one farms kept no doves at all.

That no effort is being made to grow horses to replenish local needs is evidenced by the fact that only one colt was produced on the 50 farms. Between two and three horses are kept per farm.

Forty-eight of the 50 farmers owned automobiles and several of them had more than one auto or else had auto-trucks. Twenty-nine had gasoline engines and 11 used tractors.

Fourteen houses were equipped with furnaces and seven had electric lights. Seventeen farmers belonged to community clubs and members of 27 families were students in agricultural courses either in high school or college.

## MANY SPEAKERS ON WAUPACA PROGRAM

Minnesota State Senator and Creamery Man to Discuss Organization

Waupaca—One of the chief speakers on the program of the Cooperative Marketing Institute on Butter to be held in Waupaca from Jan. 4 to 6 is Henry Arens of Jordan, Minn., vice president of The Land of Lakes Creameries, Inc. On Jan. 5 he will tell the Jordan, Minnesota, Creamery belongs to a Sales Association, and on the following day he will discuss the Land of Lakes Creameries, Inc. Mr. Arens is a farmer, a college man and Minnesota state senator.

The Land of Lakes Creameries, Inc., an association of cooperative creameries for the purpose of selling their products collectively, has had considerable success in Minnesota and many Wisconsin creameries are now joining forces with it. The attention of Waupaca-co has been focused on the Land of Lakes due to the publicity given locally of a conference of middlemen handling farm products which was held in Chicago the last of November. The stated purpose of this conference was to outline a campaign to curb the activities of the cooperatives. It is felt locally that the Land of Lakes and similar produce associations are the intended targets of the traders' group and the Waupaca institute is looked upon as a meeting to discuss defense measures.

E. L. Luther of Madison, conductor of farmers' institutes, has announced that the meetings will be strictly business meetings and no provision has been made for entertainment features. He feels that the time will be scarcely enough to take up the matters that need to be handled during the three day session.

The program as outlined carries an imposing array of speakers. Besides Mr. Arens and Mr. Luther, there will be addresses by H. J. Sondergaard, dairy specialist from the College of Agriculture, Madison, Rudolph Froker, economist, College of Agriculture, and H. R. Noble, Forage-co agent, Stevens Point.

The Waupaca Lions club and Chamber of Commerce have been appealed to to use their influence in getting the business men of the county to attend the institute. It is felt that the dairy interests of the county are of first importance and that the welfare of the merchants and professional men of the county is closely interlinked with that of the dairymen.

## LOSE IN POTATOES

Minnesota is suffering from a heavy potato loss this year, due to late blight rot.

## HEREFORD "TEMPLE" IN MISSOURI SHRINE TO QUALITY IN BEEF

Blue-blood Stock Registered in Archives of Building at Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo.—(AP)—Repository for the pedigrees of a million purebred calves, the Hereford "temple" here is famous as a shrine to better beef. It is a cattle "capitol," and in its archives are the records of all blue-blood Hereford stock.

Eighty thousand calves were registered there last year, and from the temple offices the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association directed prize exhibits and paid a fortune in awards and premiums.

Built of marble, the structure cost \$200,000. It stands upon the threshold of a beef-producing empire, where white-faced cattle graze in thousands from Montana to the Rio Grande.

R. J. Kinzer, the Hereford association secretary, is the "guardian" of the temple. He knows the history of each animal whose picture graces the walls, and his records list the "blue-bloods" of every herd and brand.

Henry Clay, he says, brought the first Herefords to America. They came in 1817 from Herefordshire, England, where the breed was developed for beasts of burden. The beef qualities were recognized, and Clay's three cows and a bull are credited with the ancestry of all white-faced cattle in America up to fifty years ago.

Purebred Herefords were imported again from England about 1875, and the Hereford industry was firmly established here. Registration of pedigrees started in 1881.

Kinzer, secretary of the Hereford association for 17 years, explains that only animals used for breeding purposes are recorded. Steers and heifers sold for beef are never pedigreed, although many of them are purebred. No Hereford may be registered after it is one year old. An additional fee is charged if registration be made after the calf is six months old. The association desires to establish proof of ancestry before the calf is separated from its dam.

Because of their hardy and sturdy nature Herefords thrive better than many breeds on the open range, where the weather is severe and the vegetation scarce. Like the rugged buffalo, first bovine sovereign of the plains, they are peculiarly adapted to the ranches of Arizona, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, Wyoming and New Mexico.

## MUST CURB SPREAD OF WEEDS IN STATE

Threaten to Become Principal and Greatest Crop, Agricultural Department Says

Madison—(AP)—Weeds threaten to become Wisconsin's principal and greatest crop, the state department of agriculture finds. In a statement under the name of A. L. Stone, seed and weed control division, the department bulletin calls weed-spread prevention and methods of "preventing them from taking possession of some of Wisconsin's best farming land," is a serious problem.

"Every good farmer knows that he cannot grow Canada thistles or quack grass and a maximum crop of corn or grain on the same field at the same time," the department publication states. "He also knows that until a field is rid of quack grass or thistles he never will get a full crop and that the thicker the weeds get the more money and labor it will cost to get rid of them. But even though he knows all this, killing weeds seem to be the last thing of which the average farmer undertakes."

"Why do you suppose this is so? Certainly if the neglect continues noxious weeds will soon be Wisconsin's biggest crop, but one which has no cash value."

It was explained in the state agriculture department that the state law requires that noxious weeds shall be cut or otherwise destroyed at the time and in a way which will keep them from bearing seed or spreading to adjoining property.

Farmers who do not take care of their noxious weeds are an aggravation to the farmers who are trying to get the weeds under control and if the enforcement of the law is necessary to protect those who wish to get rid of the weeds, then the law should be enforced. The duty of enforcing it rests on the town chairman, village presidents and city mayors cooperating with the state department of agriculture."

Two representatives of the state have just concluded a series of meetings with town village and city officials to give officials a better understanding of the weed problem. Thirteen county boards heard their addresses on weed control. In many of these counties meetings of weed commissions are planned for next spring.

## KEEPING COWS PAID

Seven cows pay all the expenses of a family of nine, besides paying the rent on a leased farm, reports G. W. Morris of Durant, Ore. He believes that cows promote prosperity in farming.

## BOOSTS MILK YIELD

The feeding of better balanced rations to his cows increased the butter fat yield of the animals of Clyde Heuber of Boone county, Illinois, 50 per cent. In nine months this feeding changed the cow's production from 20.3 pounds of fat per month to better than 30 pounds.

## DISEASE CUTS YIELD

The nematode, or the red worm disease, has cut the production of sweet potatoes in North Carolina considerably. This worm is very active on sandy soil.

## Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

## Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

Joseph C. Williams, route 2, Appleton, says that a number of cabbage growers in his vicinity are considering the feeding of storage cabbage to their cattle and a few are actually doing so now in preference to selling their crop at the present price of \$6 a ton. This year Mr. Williams sold some of his cabbage from the field at \$9 a ton and the rest after he had lost about \$4 a ton on shrinkage, at \$5 a ton just before Thanksgiving. If he had kept his cabbage to the present time, the best price he could get would be \$6. A few years ago, Mr. Williams sold his crop of cabbage in the spring at \$100 a ton. These experiences lead Mr. Williams to the conclusion that a cabbage grower needs the training of an experienced gambler to decide to sell his cabbage from the field or to store it. The average price of cabbage through a series of years has been somewhere between \$8 and \$10, according to Mr. Williams. To comply with the orders of the Chicago board of health, Mr. Williams has recently completed the building of a modern milk house of his farm.

Victor Leppia, a member of the board of directors of the Outagamie County Chester White Breeders' association, says that it is the intention of the association to hold the regular, annual consignment sale of gilts and bred sows in Appleton this spring. The date of the sale, however, will be announced later.

To supply space for the immediate installing of a blow furnace and for probable social church rooms later, a force of men is excavating the basement of the Lutheran church building in the town of Center. A committee has been appointed to investigate the practicability of a blow furnace for church heating as compared with other systems of heating. An entrance to the basement of the church already has been constructed.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Felton, route 2, Black Creek, started for Pensacola, Fla., Tuesday, where they intend to spend the winter. Their sons will take care of the three farms of Mr. Felton is working.

George Peotter, route 3, Black Creek, is to start getting out 100 cords of firewood from his swamp at once. While there is considerable water in the swamps, the recent cold snaps made the surface firm and safe for horses and loads.

T. W. Huth, president of the Seymour Fair association and George F. Fiedler, secretary, are to be in Milwaukee, Jan. 4 to 6 in attendance at the convention of secretaries of the county fairs of the state. While at the convention, the officers are to book attractions for the next local fair.

Philip Eick, route 4, Seymour, treasurer of the town of Osborn, has the tax roll completed and is to begin making collections Jan. 2. For the convenience of the taxpayers, Mr. Eick will have his office in the First National bank, Seymour Jan. 9 and every Monday thereafter during the tax gathering season. Taxes in the town of Osborn are \$18 on a thousand and this year, which is an increase of \$2 a thousand over last year. The \$18 on the thousand includes the school tax.

A. L. Munster, route 4, Seymour, is in the business of dairying with a herd of 18 cows. He is raising grain, corn and hay in sufficient quantities on his farm to feed his cows, young stock and other farm animals. As a cash crop, he raised 14 tons of cabbage last season, stored the crop to take advantage of an expected increase in prices and lost it through the heavy frosts of the late cold snaps. On account of the low price of hogs and the high value of feed Mr. Munster sold 21 pigs two weeks ago, weighing from 55 to 60 pounds each, at 10 cents a pound. The other alternative was to fatten the bunch on expensive feed and to sell them at a loss when they were fit for the market. He chooses the lesser of the two evils.

Fred Huesman, route 4, Seymour, has a fine drove of 40 fat hogs that weigh 250 pounds each. For feed the hogs have had the best of everything that grows on the Huesman farm and they are fine specimens in consequence.

William Van Handel, route 4, Seymour, whose farm residence burned to the ground in a storm gale on Sept. 18, is now living in a new house constructed on the site of the old one.

## WOOD LOT WORKS

A 17-acre wood lot near Hollis, N. H., has earned \$3 an acre for the past 35 years.

## ALFALFA RANKS HIGH

Experiments conducted by the University of Illinois indicate that alfalfa is one of the best of legumes in the improvement of soil. In testing it with a clover rotation, alfalfa proved the best in raising corn by several bushels.

## \$20,000,000 A YEAR

Wool, mohair and other predatory animals destroy stock estimated to value \$20,000,000 each year.

## IMPORT MUCH SEED

Nearly eleven million pounds of red clover seed were imported into the United States during the year ending June 30, 1927.

## WEYAUWEGA MAN MAKES FUR COAT FOR HIS WIFE

Royalton—Mrs. Paul Zimadas, wife of a harness-maker and leather merchant in Weyauwega, Wis., when it is completed, be the possessor of a fur coat of unusual beauty. Mr. Zimadas purchased hides of Guernsey calves, selecting them for uniform coloring of the beautiful shade he desired. He also bought one pure white long-haired calf skin. These he has had tanned as soft and pliable as the most delicate hide and will have the coat made of the fawn-colored fur with cuffs and collars of the pure white fur. It will be a garment of striking beauty and one of unlimited endurance in wear.

Dance, Apple Creek, Thursday, Dec. 29. Good music. Everybody invited.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST—X-ray

## SEYMOUR CANNING CO. ENDS PACK FOR YEAR

Seymour—The Seymour Canning company recently finished the canning of crops from 75 acres of table beets, 200 acres of beans, 10 acres of carrots and considerable kraut the product of 1927. The overproduction of 1925, noticeable in some lines of the canning industry in a weakened demand and low prices that year and in 1927, did not show up in canned beets and beans according to H. J. Selmer, manager of the local plant. There will be no increase in the plantings of 1928 for the local company over those of last year. Growers are beginning to visit the local plant for the purpose of agreeing on acreage and making contracts for the raising of the 1928 crops.

Milwaukee House Barber Shop is now open for business at 402 N. Appleton Street. Rebarck, Prop. and Schroeder.

## MANAWA POULTRY CLUB HAS ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Royalton—Manawa has a live, active poultry association that has been organized and doing business for 16 years. On Dec. 27 to 29 they put on their annual exhibition at which some splendid cash prizes were offered, with but small entry fees.

The officers are: President, A. C. Lindsay; secretary-treasurer, F. S. Lindow; superintendent, John Lindow; directors, Albert Prill, E. Hagerman, Frank Rogers, Carl Schaub, William Sebald, Albert Fenske and K. F. Mauth.

This association has done much for the advancement of the poultry industry in Waupaca-co. Its members have been and are the owners of some fancy blooded stock, some of which has gone into many of the flocks in this locality.

Poultry raising is no longer a small side line, but a genuine business, that properly conducted nets a substantial profit.

The Store for the Workingman

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## Pre-Inventory Reductions on SUITS and OVERCOATS

OVERCOATS

For Men and Young Men

Values to \$40.00 ..... \$27.50

Values to \$30.00 ..... \$19.95

Values to \$20.00 ..... \$14.95

Overcoats for Boys, Ages 10 to 15 Years ..... \$9.95

Fur Collared Overcoats Values to \$30.00 ..... \$19.95

Men's Sheep-lined All Wool Cloth Outside, Lamb Wool Overcoats, values to \$30.00 \$16.95 to \$19.95

SUITS

For Men and Young Men

Values to \$40.00 ..... \$29.95

Values to \$30.00 ..... \$21.95

Values to \$20.00 ..... \$15.95

Sheep-lined Coats

For Men and Boys

Boys' Sheep-lined Coats, Ages 7 to 18 years, Val. to \$9 ..... \$6.95

Boys' Dress Blue Corduroy Sheep-lined Coats ..... \$9.95

Men's Sheep-lined Coats, Mole-skin outside, Values to \$10. .... \$8.95

Men's Blue Corduroy Dress Sheep-lined Coats, Values to \$18.00 ..... \$12.95

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# The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

CHAPTER LIX

Vance settled back in his chair. "Consider, for a moment, the characteristics—the outstanding features—of the crime.

"Just before the shot was fired Benson and the murderer undoubtedly had been talking or arguing—the one seated, the other standing. Then Benson had pretended to read; he had said all he had to say. His reading was his gesture of finality; for one doesn't read when conversing with another unless for a purpose.

"The murderer, seeing the hopelessness of the situation, and having come prepared to meet it heroically, took out a gun, aimed it at Benson's temple, and pulled the trigger. After that, he turned out the lights and went away. . . . Such are the facts, indicated an actual.

He took several puffs on his cigar. "Now, let's analyze 'em. . . . As I pointed out to you, the murderer didn't fire at the body, where, though the chances of hitting would have been much greater, the chances of death would have been less.

"He chose the more difficult and hazardous—and, at the same time, the more certain and efficient—course. His technique, so to speak, was bold, direct and fearless. . . . Only a man with hot nerves and a highly developed gambler's instinct would have done it in just this forthright and audacious fashion.

"Therefore, all nervous, hot-headed, impulsive, or timid persons were automatically eliminated as suspects. The neat, business-like aspect of the crime, together with the absence of any material clues that could possibly have incriminated the culprit, indicated unmistakably that it had been premeditated and planned with coolness and precision, by a person of tremendous self-assurance, and one used to taking risks.

"There was nothing subtle or in the least imaginative about the crime. Every feature of it pointed to an aggressive, blunt mind—a mind at once static, determined and intrepid and accustomed to dealing with facts and situations in a direct, concert and unequivocal manner. . . . I say, Markham, surely you're a good enough judge of human nature to read the indications, what?"

"I think I get the drift of your reasoning," the other admitted a little doubtfully.

"Very well, then," Vance continued. "Having determined the exact psychological nature of the deed, it only remained to find some interested person whose mind and temperament were such that, if he undertook a task of this kind in the given circumstances, he would inevitably do it in precisely the manner in which it was done.

"As it happened, I had known the Major for a long time; and so it was obvious to me, the moment I had looked over the situation that first morning, that he had done it.

"The crime, in every respect and feature, was a perfect psychological expression of his character and mentality. But even had I not known him personally, I would have been able—since I possessed so clear and accurate a knowledge of the murderer's personality—to pick him out from any number of suspects.

"But suppose another person of the Major's type had done it?" asked Markham.

"We all differ in our natures—however similar two persons may appear at times," Vance explained. "And while, in the present case, it is barely conceivable that another man of the Major's type and temperament might have done it, the law of probability must be taken into account.

"Even supposing there were two men almost identical in personality and instincts in New York, what would be the chance of their both having had a reason to kill Benson?"

"However, despite the remoteness of the possibility, when Pyffe came into the case, and I learned he was a gambler and a hunter, I took occasion to look into his qualifications. Not knowing him personally, I appeared to Colonel Ostrander for my information;

and what he told me put Pyffe at once out of consideration.

"But he had nerve! He was a rash plunger; and he certainly had enough at stake," objected Markham.

"Ah! But between a rash plunger and a bold, level-headed gambler like the Major, there is a great difference—a psychological abyss.

"In fact, their animating impulses are opposites. The plunger is actuated by fear and hope and desire; the cool-headed gambler is actuated by expediency and belief and judgment. The one is emotional, the other mental.

"The Major, unlike Pyffe, is a born gambler, and infinitely self-confident. This kind of self-confidence, however, is not the same as recklessness, though superficially the two bear a close resemblance. It is based on an insinuating belief in one's own infallibility and safety. It's the reverse of what the Freudians call the inferiority complex—a form of egomania.

"The Major possessed it, but it was absent from Pyffe's composition; and as the crime indicated its possession by the perpetrator, I knew Pyffe was innocent."

"I begin to grasp the thing in a nebulous sort of way," said Markham after a pause.

But there were other indications, psychological and otherwise," went on Vance. "The address attire of the body; the toupees and teeth upstairs; the inferred familiarity of the murdered with the domestic arrangements, the fact that he had been admitted by Benson himself, and his knowledge that Benson would be at home alone at that time—all pointing to the Major as the guilty person.

"Another thing: the height of the murderer corresponded to the Major's height. This indication, though, was of minor importance; for had my measurements not tallied with the Major, I would have known that the bullet had been deflected, despite the opinions of all the Captain Hagadorns in the universe.

"Why were you so positive a woman couldn't have done it?"

"To begin with: it wasn't a woman's crime—that is, no woman would have done it in the way it was done. The most mentalized women are emotional when it comes to a fundamental issue like taking a life.

"That a woman could have coldly planned such a murder and then executed it with such business-like efficiency—aiming a single shot at her victim's temple at a distance of five or six feet—would be contrary, d'ye see, to everything we know of human nature.

## DECEMBER STAMP SALE LESS THAN YEAR AGO

Approximately 260,800 two-cent stamps were sold at the Appleton post office during the period Dec. 11 to 21, inclusive, according to a check made Wednesday morning by Fred Polk Wetzel, acting postmaster. Most of the stamps were used for the thousands of greeting cards which were sent by local residents to friends. Total sale of two-cent stamps from Dec. 1 to Dec. 21 approximated \$8,226 or 416,500 stamps. Two-cent stamps sold last year during the month of December numbered 418,000.

"Again, women don't stand up to argue a point before a seated antagonist. Somehow they seem to feel more secure sitting down. They talk better sitting; whereas men talk better standing. And even had a woman stood before Benson, she could not have taken out a gun and aimed it without his looking up.

"A man's reaching in his pocket is a natural action; but a woman has no pockets and no place to hide a gun except her hand-bag. And a man is always on guard when an angry woman opens a hand-bag in front of him. . . . But—above all—it was Benson's ill fate and bedroom slippers that made the woman hypothesis untenable."

"You remarked a moment ago," said Markham, "that the murderer went there that night prepared to take heroic measures if necessary. And yet you say he planned the murder."

"True. The two statements don't conflict, y' know.

"The murder was planned—without doubt. But the Major was willing to give his victim a last chance to save his life. My theory is this: The Major, being in a tight financial hole with state prison looming before him, and knowing that his brother had sufficient funds in the safe to save him, plotted the crime, and went to the house that night prepared to commit it.

"First, however, he told his brother of his predicament and asked for the money; and Alvin probably told him to go to the devil. The Major may even have pleaded a bit in order to avoid killing him; but when the Herby Alvin turned to scolding, he saw the futility of appealing further, and proceeded with the dire business."

Markham smoked a while.

"Granting all you've said," he remarked at length, "I still don't see how you could know, as you asserted this morning, that the Major had planned the murder so as to throw suspicion deliberately on Captain Leacock."

(To Be Continued)

## REAL ESTATE VALUES DOUBLED IN DECADE, LOCAL MAN DECLARES

Steinberg Cites Two Instances Where Big Advancements Have Been Made

Appleton real estate values have increased better than 100 per cent during the last ten years, according to D. P. Steinberg, local realtor who has dealt in downtown real estate for many years. The increase is healthy and bears out the city's solidity as an industrial and business center, he says.

One particular instance cited by Mr. Steinberg was a certain downtown property which ten years ago was sold at \$11,000. After improving the property to the extent of several thousand dollars the building was again sold less than six months after completion of the work for \$30,000. Four years later another sale of the property brought \$35,000.

However, this increase in value is abnormal though it gives an indication of the value of good downtown properties. As the figures show, the increase was a bit over 300 per cent, due in part to the improvements made on the property.

Another building which increased tremendously in value within a few years time is located between Morrison and Onelands. Two men bought the property as partners, paying \$31,500 for it. Seven years later one of the partners sold his share for \$55,000. In this case the increase was a little over 100 per cent.

Residential values offer a peculiar problem at the present time. The demand for large homes has fallen off considerably in the last few years with the result that prices are down. The demand for smaller homes is also becoming less active and out and out cash sales on any size residence is a rarity. Most homes are being sold 10 per cent down, as the initial payment, the remainder in monthly payments extended over a period of years. Many homes still are priced at more than they can be sold for, Mr. Steinberg concluded, which probably accounts for the decreased sales.

## CONSTRUCTION EMPLOYEE CRUSHED BY TIMBERS

Elmer Pagel, 26, of West Wroughton, was injured Wednesday morning when he was caught between two timbers while working for C. R. Meyer and Sons construction company at Kaukauna. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

# BIG SALE

- IN -

# MADE TO ORDER SUITS


## KEEN CUT PRICES

# Extra Trousers FREE

Order now and have delivery up to May 1st. Ask to see special patterns

# CAHAIL The TAILOR

104 E. College Ave., Upstairs Phone 2779



## Colds

Checked In 3 Minutes or your money back

We guarantee that Liguocold works faster in the beginning of a cold than any other method known for treating colds. And that's the time to stop a cold, not after it takes hold.

In 17 seconds, chemists tell us, Liguocold begins its action in the blood—Within 3 minutes after the first teaspoonful you feel its effects. No waiting for a pill or tablet to dissolve which sometimes requires hours.

Thus you "conquish" even the tremendously fast increase of cold germs with Liguocold. The quicker, the better, therefore, is more satisfactory than any other you have ever tried.

To all effects whatever, for Liguocold is non-depressant—a balanced formula—a doctor's prescription, used through years of practice with outstanding success.

No laxative is needed—Just take Liguocold according to directions at the beginning of a cold.

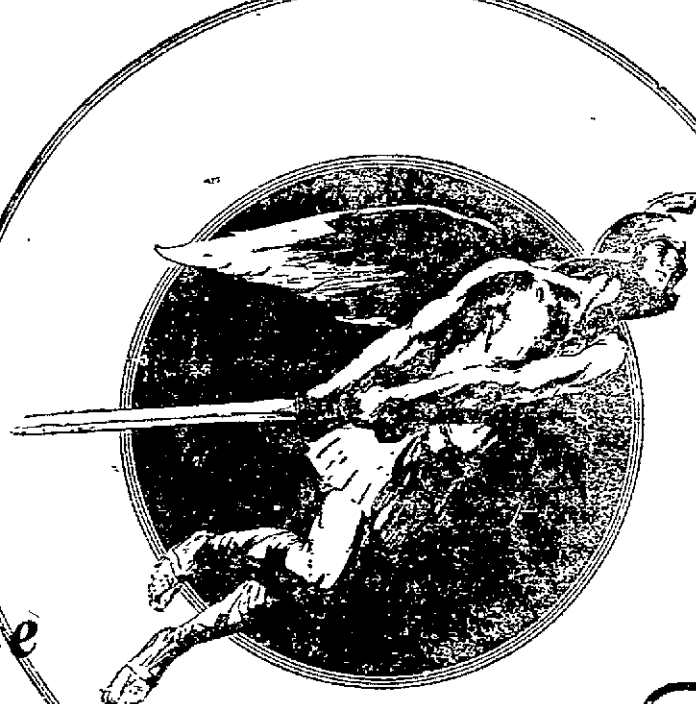
Keep a bottle always in the office and the home to use as soon as you suspect a cold.

Liguocold is guaranteed to do just what it says. If it doesn't, it's not satisfactory for any reason, return the empty bottle to the druggist and get your money back.

Liguocold Laboratories, Inc. Pasadena, Calif.

## Liguocold

The Quicker, Liquid Way To End a Cold



## The VICTORY SIX

The only car of its kind in the world. Entirely new engineering principles. Years ahead of its time.

On Display January 5th

A PRODUCT OF DODGE BROTHERS

## Our Name



OUR NAME

Our good name is our most precious possession, after many years of business effort. We back up every statement we make with 100 per cent effort.

See us about your building needs. We are certain that our experience will be of value to you.

LOTHAR G. GRAEF LUMBER CO.

208 N. Lave-St. Phone 4404

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT



FOR ECONOMY — BURN

## "Ideal Black Gold" COAL

Low on Ash Over 15000 B.T.U.'s

## \$9.50

Per Ton Cash

## Ideal Lumber & Coal Co.

PHONE 230



# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## MOM'N POP

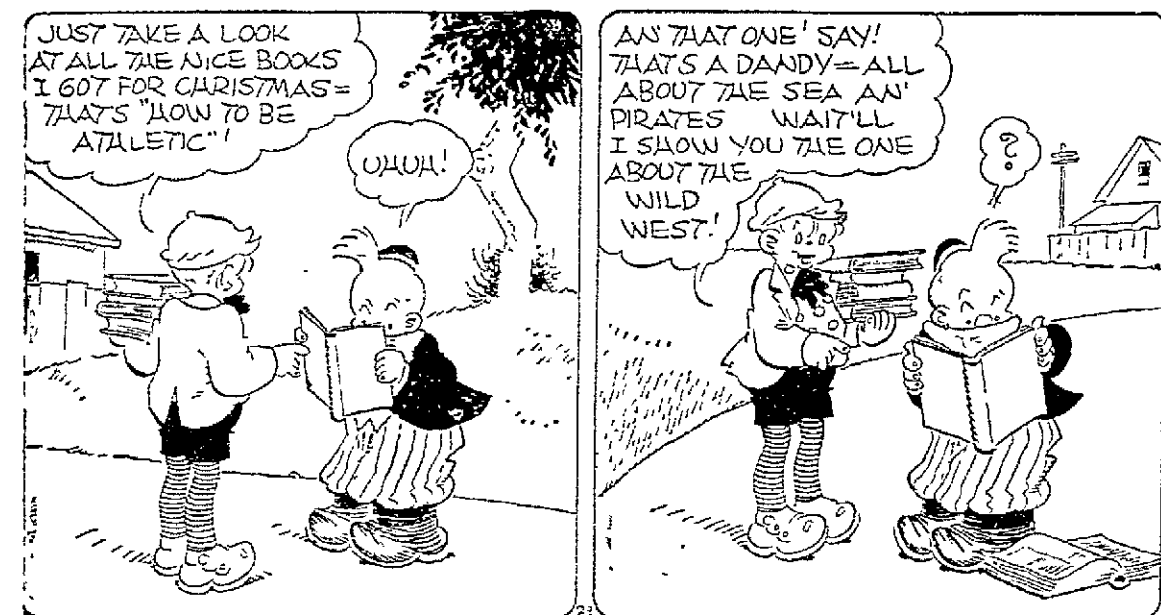


## Bill Gets a Tip, Too

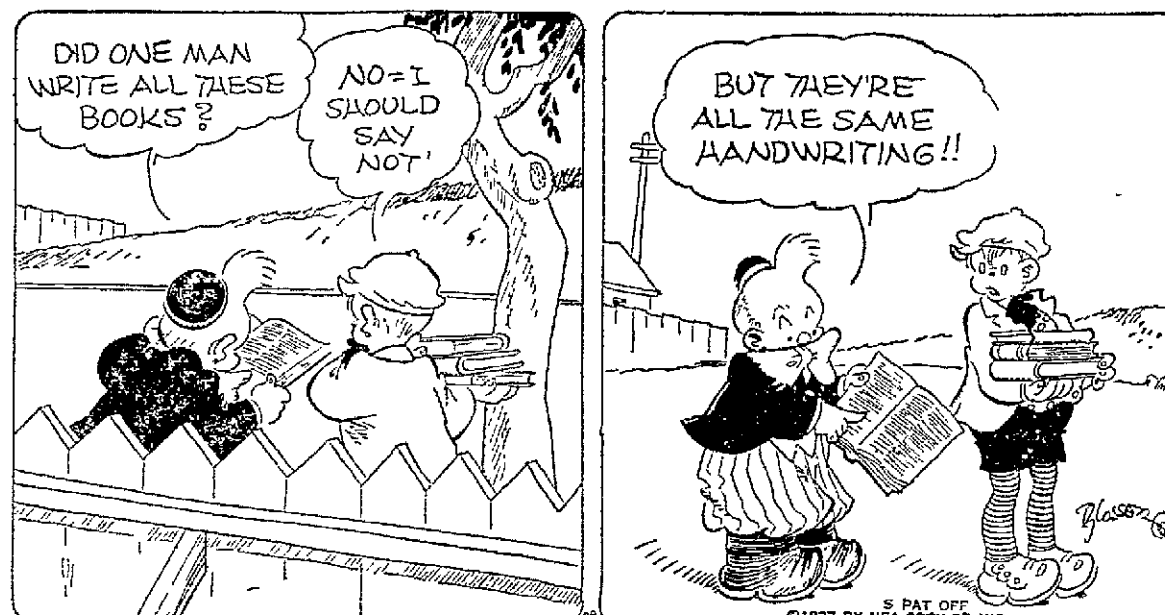


By Taylor

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

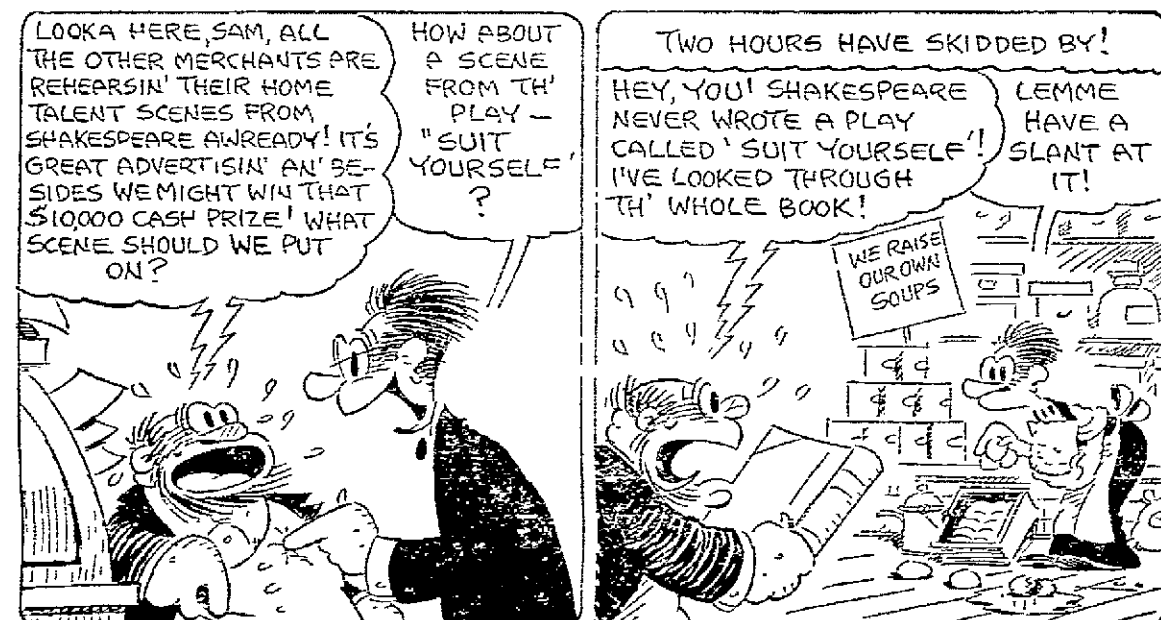


## Print is All Alike to Oscar!

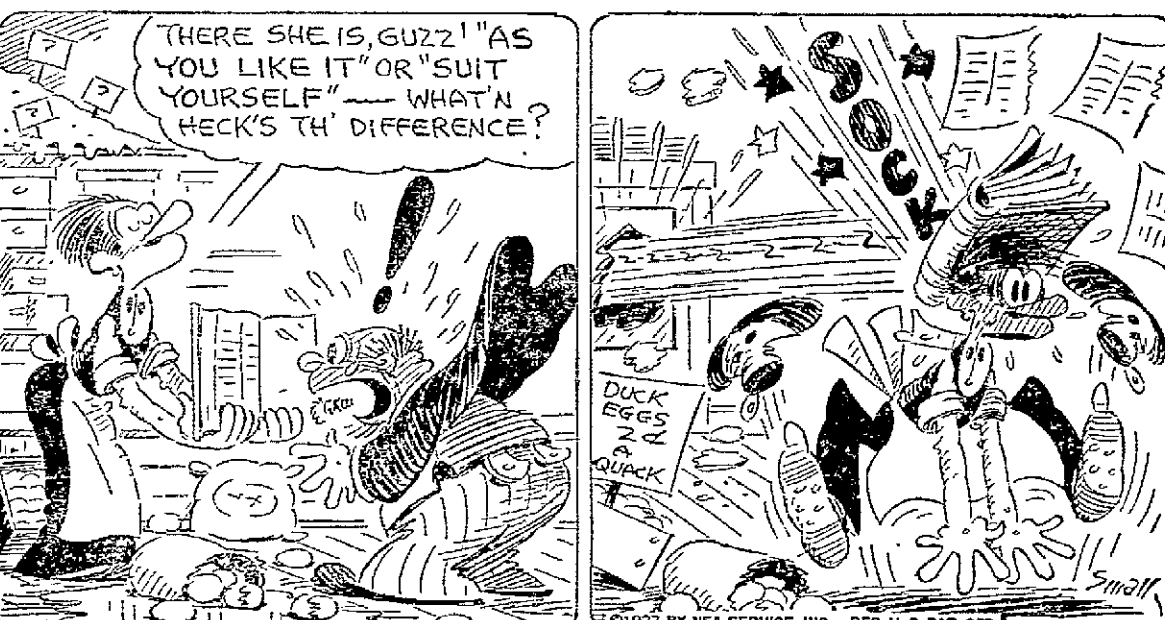


By Blosser

## SALESMAN SAM

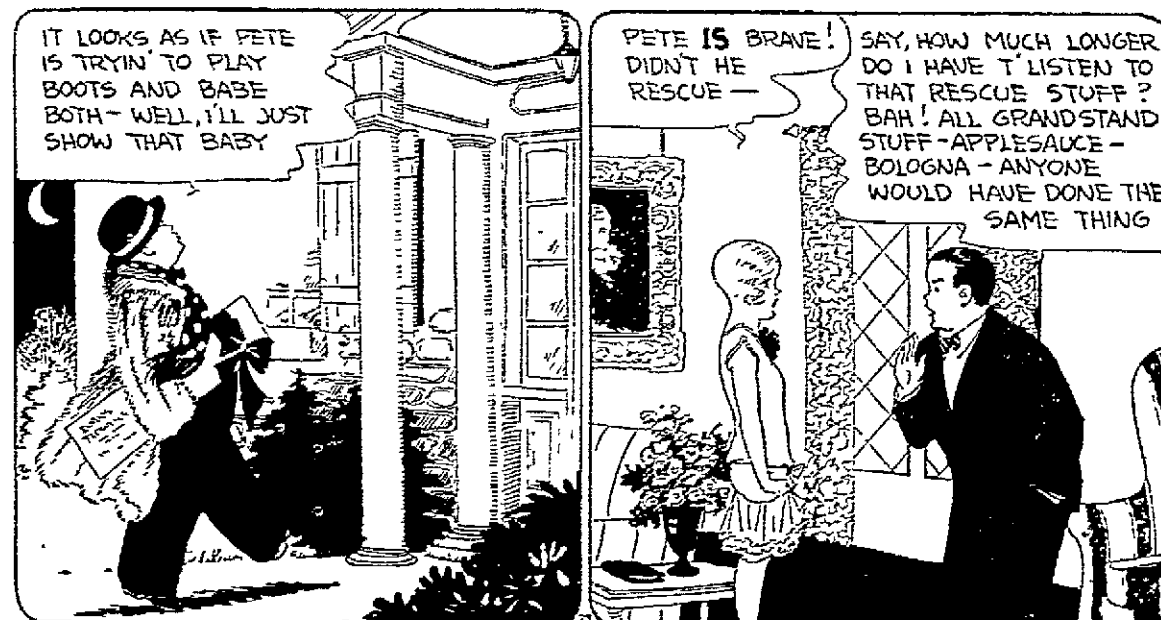


## Not Much



By Small

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Oh No!



By Martin

## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

# Eddie Sawyer

(Formerly of WHT)

and the

## TERRACE GARDEN ORCHESTRA

with Glen Morgan at the Piano

Will Broadcast at 5:00 P. M. Today

... Over ...



If you haven't a Radio see us now. We have been advised by different Radio concerns to sell all Radio Sets requiring batteries or separate socket power attachments at a reduction as

1928 Radio is Batteryless (AC) Radio

If you are interested in a low priced set look at our sets with batteries or socket power box.

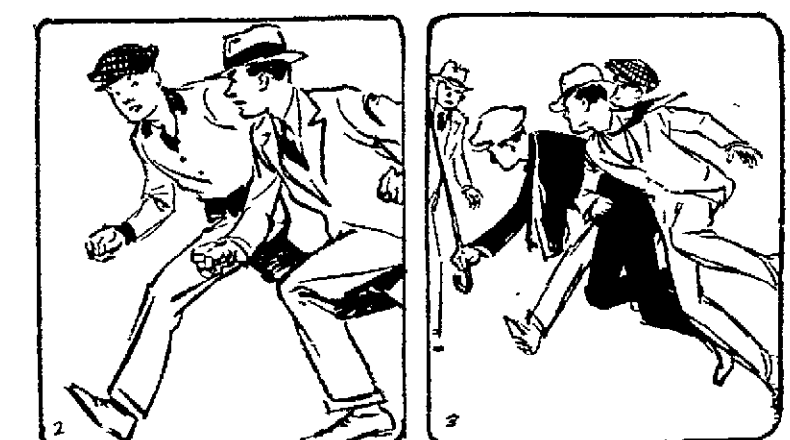


HEAR THE NEW ORTHOPHONIC RECORDS FOR THIS WEEK

## JACK LOCKWILL'S FIGHTING BLOOD



Not far from the scene of the surprising encounter, Price Hargon and Cub Maddox, strolling on the campus, had met Hargon's sister, Jane, and Betty Darling. "Oh, look!" cried Betty. "What are those fellows trying to do to Jack?" "The crazy fool!" exclaimed Hargon. "He's got into a scrap with seniors!" "Well, you're a freshman," said Betty. "Go help him!"



Hargon and Maddox exchanged glances. "Come on, Cub!" said Price. "We've got to get into it." But, as they were running toward the spot, he said something else to Maddox. Giving his attention to the seven seniors who had attempted to take the cane from him, Jack neither saw nor heard his approaching classmates. They crashed into him.



As Lockwill struck the ground, Maddox came down upon him. Hargon managed to stay on his feet. Cannon was given the opportunity to spring forward, seize the cane, and snatch it away from Jack. "We came to help you," said Cub as Jack sat up. "Yes, just the same way your friend helped me in the football game!" Lockwill cried. "You're three of a kind!" (To Be Continued)

## LITTLE JOE

IT'S FUN TO HOLD YOUR OWN IF THE TOT DOESN'T START CRYING.



## THE NUT CRACKER

ABOUT 24 HOURS "Am I late for the Marseilles express?" "No, you are early." "How long will I have to wait. It is 1 o'clock." "Until tomorrow evening at 5:35." — Polo Mole, Paris.

SILENCE NEEDED "What do you think of these talking movies?" "Don't like them; they wake me up." — Judge

GETTING IT STRAIGHT "You came in awfully late last night this morning." "That's all right I'm going to sleep until this evening tomorrow." — Judge



home of the former's sisters, the Misses McCull.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark are spending the holidays in Glen Ceuld; guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hiesler.

Miss Ruth Young a teacher in the schools of Detroit, Mich. arrived Saturday to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Young.

Alfred D. Hutchinson of Kohler spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wilson are spending the holidays in Manitowish; guests at the home of their son-in-

law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osthelder of Sheboygan arrived Saturday to spend two holidays with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tollde.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerlach of Fond du Lac spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerlach.

**Big Night At Valley Queen**  
**Sun. Eve.**

**Bear Meat Lunch New Year's Eve, Nabfeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.**

Eastern Star and Masonic fraternity was held at the Masonic temple on Tuesday evening, when a public installation of officers took place.

Installation of officers or both bodies took place. In the presence of a large number of members and their guests. Among the guests, the people present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Martin, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Knutson of Split Rock, Bruce Welch of Manawa, E. E. and Enos Smith and Miss Helen Miller of Marion, Mrs. S. Cliff of Henry, Ill., Miss Ethel Smith, a student at Lawrence college, and Albert French of Minneapolis.

Eastern Star officers installed were: Worthy Matron, Irma Russell; worthy patron, H. J. Engle; associate matron, Mrs. G. A. Kemmer; conductress, Mrs. H. J. Engle; associate conductress, Mrs. Edward Meyer; secretary, Mrs. C. B. Stanley; treasurer, Mrs. C. E.

Gibson; chaplain, Mrs. A. L. Mielke; warden, Mrs. Gale Shedd; steward, Ewald Russell; marshal, Mrs. Joseph Stein; organist, Mrs. Russell Knister; Ada, Mrs. Levi Larson; Ruth, Mrs. Arthur Schumacher; Esther, Mrs. William Gienbach; Electa, Mrs. E. W. Steiner. The installing officer was installing Marshall, Mrs. Guy Billings. Masons installed were: Master, Dr. F. C. Walsh; senior warden, Gale Shedd; junior warden, Clarence Rohrer; secretary, Arthur Rock; treasurer, David Rohrer; senior deacon, George Nevecht; stewards, Ralph Parfitt and Charles Kiekhof; chaplain, Bert Williams; tier, William Arndt. Guy Billings served as installing officer, and Hartson DeFonne as installing marshal. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served in the dining room.

## WEYANWESA CHURCHES HAVE YULE PROGRAMS

Special To Post-Crescent  
Weyanwesa Christmas day was observed at the several churches here with appropriate services. At the Presbyterian church a program was given Friday evening by the members of the church and Sunday school. Sunday morning and evening Christmas services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Killock. Mrs. Geesie La Bunde was soloist. At the Methodist church the members of the Sunday school and church held their program Saturday evening. Special Christmas services were

held Sunday morning by the pastor the Rev. S. Wolfe.

St. Peters Lutheran church and school held a Christmas program on

Saturday evening. Sunday morning the pastor, The Rev. M. Heusel held the regular Christmas services.

held at St. Peters Catholic church Sunday Morning by the pastor, the Rev. Father Rielander.

The Waupaca County Holstein Breeders association met Monday at Manawa for the election of officers, and the transaction of other business.

The directors met and re-elected all the present officers. The officers are— president A. E. Smith, vice president John Huffst; secretary-treasurer, Stewart Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCall of Waupaca spent Christmas day at the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tribby have spent several days visiting at the home of Mrs. Tribby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kivlin of Madison are spending the holiday recess at the home of Mrs. Kivlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landon. Mrs. F. C. Welch, who has been confined to her home by illness for more than a week, is again able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dexter and daughter Margaret Ann and Minard Boeve of New London, left for their home on Tuesday morning after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Larson.

on All Our

and Tubes  
.....\$1.00

**Tubes Now and Save!**

# HNKE Jr.

THIS WEEK  
**off**

## THE STOCK OF EDS—SKIIS

LEDS—SKINS  
(Not Included)

**Hdwe. Co.**  
Cor. College-Ave. & State-St.

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

ANNOUNCING CHICAGO'S MOST

# SENSATIONAL HOTEL RATE

RANDOLPH  
CLARK  
LAKE  
and  
LA SALLE

DOUBLE  
Room with Bath  
\$4.00  
Per Day



A City  
Built  
of  
Solid  
Comfort



*New*

## HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

now offers you a new low rate of \$4.00 per day for a double room with bath—modern, light, airy, comfortable. This new rate, with the single-room rates of \$2.50 to \$3.00 for rooms with bath, makes Hotel Sherman the most reasonably priced hotel in Chicago.

### EXCELLENT FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES

You have your choice of club breakfasts at 45c, 65c and 75c. There is a 60c table d'hôte luncheon in the "Old Town Room," and an "All-You-Can-Eat-for-\$1" lunch in the "College Inn." The \$1.25 table d'hôte dinner in the "Old Town Room" is a prime favorite, and the "Celtic Grill" and "Coffee Shop" are regular gathering places for prominent people.

### SMART AND SNAPPY ENTERTAINMENT

The "College Inn" is Chicago's most famous night restaurant, and the "Bal Tabarin," with its new decorations by Tony Sarg, is Chicago's smartest Saturday night club. There is Maurie Sherman's orchestra for dancing, and the new "College Inn All-Girl Revue" is a sensation.

### YOUR TIME IS MONEY

and Hotel Sherman is in the heart of the business, financial and professional centers of Chicago—it is only a step from the principal banks, theaters, and a two-minute walk from the shopping district.

ERNEST BYFIELD, President  
FRANK W. BERINO, Vice-Pres. and Managing Director

# HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 Rooms CHICAGO 1700 Baths



**\$4.98**

**You, too — can wear  
Stylish yet Comfortable Shoes**

*IT is every woman's ambition to wear attractively styled shoes: yet—style that pleases the eyes, doesn't always satisfy the feet. Kinney's Arch Corrective shoes will gratify your ambition at a Low Price. Being scientifically designed, they will give you the utmost in foot comfort; and stylish enough too, to make them smart looking. Try on a pair of these shoes—you will just love to wear them—and will always feel that satisfaction that you have indeed received your money's worth and more, in stylish and comfortable wearing shoes.*

 Be sure to look for the "Kinney Arch Corrector" trademark in selecting your shoes. Kinney Arch Correct shoes are sold in Kinney shoe stores only. Above illustrated model may be had in Patent Leather with Black Kid Strap, or Plain Patent Leather.

***Kinney Shoes***  
MADE IN U.S.A. BY THE KINNEY SHOE CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

**214 W. College Ave.**

Reductions on All Our

**U. S. Tires and Tubes**

30x3½ Tubes ..... **\$1.00**  
22x4.40 Tubes .....

Buy Your Tires and Tubes Now and Save!

**AUG. JAHNKE Jr.**

115 S. Superior-St. Tel. 143-W

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**  
**20% off**  
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF  
**SKATES—SLEDS—SKIIS**  
(Shoe Skates Not Included)  
**Outagamie Hdwe. Co.**  
Phone 142 Cor. College Ave. & State St.



# Rooms And Apartments In Desirable Locations Are Listed Here Every Day

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	12
Three days	30
Six days	50

Minimum charge, 60c. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than one day. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid a office within 24 hours from the first day of insertion rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or less and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely alphabetical order for quick reference.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors and Cemetery Lots.
- 5-Notices.
- 6-Religious and Social Events.
- 7-Deaths and Burials.
- 8-Strayed, Lost, Found.
- 9-AUTOMOTIVE.
- 10-Automobile Accidents.
- 11-Automobile For Sale.
- 12-Auto Trucks For Sale.
- 13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 14-Garages Autos for Hire.
- 15-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 16-Repairing Automobile Stations.
- 17-Used Automobiles.
- 18-BUSINESS SERVICE.
- 19-Business Service Offered.
- 20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 21-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 22-Pressing, Ironing, Roofing.
- 23-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 24-Laundries.
- 25-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 26-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 27-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 28-Professional Services.
- 29-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 30-Tailoring and Dressing.
- 31-Wanted-Business Service.
- 32-EMPLOYMENT.
- 33-Help Wanted-Female.
- 34-Help Wanted-Male.
- 35-Teachers and School Teachers.
- 36-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
- 37-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 38-Situations Wanted-Male.
- 39-FINANCIAL.
- 40-Business Opportunities.
- 41-Investment Securities Bonds.
- 42-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
- 43-Wanted-To Borrow.
- 44-LOANS.
- 45-CORRESPONDENCE.
- 46-Local Instruction Classes.
- 47-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 48-Private Instruction.
- 49-Wanted-Instruction.
- 50-LIVE STOCK.
- 51-Dogs, Cats, Poultry.
- 52-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 53-Poultry and Supplies.
- 54-Wanted-Animals.
- 55-MERCHANDISE.
- 56-Articles for Sale.
- 57-Batteries and Exchange.
- 58-Books and Magazines.
- 59-Building Materials.
- 60-Business and Office Equipment.
- 61-Clothing and Accessories.
- 62-Food, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 63-Furniture and Home Goods.
- 64-Furniture and Home Goods.
- 65-Household Goods.
- 66-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 67-Machinery and Equipment.
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- 99-Machinery and Equipment.
- 100-Machinery and Equipment.

### FINANCIAL

#### Business Opportunities

23-Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

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## AUTOMOTIVE

### Automobile For Sale

11-NEW CHRYSLER-For sale, 28 coupe with rumble seat, fully equipped. Must sell at once. See it Saturday. Write N-48 Post-Crescent.

### USED CARS-

A fine list from which you can choose the car you want.

1926 Hudson Coach.

1927 Nash 4 door Coupe. Cannot be sold from new.

1926 Standard Buick Coach. Very good condition.

1924 Ford Coupe.

1921 Ford Coupe.

Dodge Touring, 1923.

1926 Ford Coupe.

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

124 E Washington St. Tel. 3558

### USED CARS-

WE have several good buys.

1927 Dodge Sedan, like new.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan, like new.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan.

SEE our Mr. Gillis.

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

742-44 W. College.

### WOLTER'S BARGAINS-

1227 Dodge Brothers Sedan, demon-

strator, at discount.

1926 Special Dodge Brothers Roadster.

Dodge Brothers 1923 Touring.

1926 Dodge Brothers Sedan, commercial.

in good serviceable condition.

2 Ford Coupes, good condition.

Two Maxwell Tourings, Reasonable.

Nash Special Chassis.

Delivery body.

1926 Chevrolet Truck.

PRICED to move. Terms to suit.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

Graham Brothers Trucks

### Garages-Autos For Hire

14-GARAGE-For rent at 218 W. Pacific

Garage-For rent near Northwest-

ern Depot. Call 732.

WRECKERS-Appleton Wrecking

Company, wreckers of automobiles and

buildings. Used all types of trucks and

models. New and used auto parts and

used building material. We buy, sell and

trade in all types of trucks and

models. Day and night towing ser-

vice. Tel. 3531. 1410-1421, 1423 N.

Richmond St.

### Repairing-Service Stations

16-BATTERY CHARGING-6 volt bat-

tery. 60c. Radio batteries 50c. ST.

John Motor Car Co.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered

18-ASBES-And rubbish hauled weekly.

Tel. 50723.

### Dressmaking and Millinery

21-CARMENTS-Made to order; coats

refined; also alterations work done.

Call Margaret Tel. Modiste. Tel. 4706

### Moving, Trucking, Storage

25-PACKAGE HAULING-Local and

long distance moving. Harry H.

Long, Tel. 724. 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING-Also

local trucking. Burnett Transfer

Line. Tel. 445. 309 N. Clark St.

### Tailoring and Pressing

30-TAILORING-We do all kinds of re-

pairing, cleaning, pressing, altera-

tions on ladies and gentlemen's

clothing. Max Krautkraemer, 435 S.

College Ave. Over Palace.

### EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

32-GIRL-Over 17, wanted. From farm.

For general housework. 615 N. Lave

St.

GIRL-Over 17, for general house-

work. Tel. 214. 121 N. Superior St.

33-GIRL-Over 17, for general house-

work. Tel. 214. 121 N. Superior St.

34-GIRL-Over 17, for general house-

work. Tel. 214. 121 N. Superior St.

35-GIRL-Over 17, for general house-

work. Tel. 214. 121 N. Superior St.

36-GIRL-Over 17, for general house-

work. Tel. 214. 121 N. Superior St.

## INSTRUCTION

### Instructions General

43A-BARBREING-Learn barbing. A

small investment and a few months

study makes you a barber. Write

Moler, 501 E. Water St., Milwaukee.

### LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

48-BULL-3 months, Highway 47, 2 mi.

north of Mackville, Wicket Farm.

Tel. 2632111.

COW-Holstein, to freshen soon.

1926 Ford Coupe.

COW-For sale. Will freshen soon.

Tel. 1957 W.

COW-Fresh milk. For sale. 615 E.

Calumet St.

CATTLE-Fresh milk and springs.

Tel. 1958 W.

HORSES-Good Iowa heavy draft

horses. I sell, trade and deliver. John

Dietzen, No. 4, Appleton, near

Danbury. Tel. 2112.

SLEIGH-And wagon. 715 N. Bat-

man St. Tel. 170.

### MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale

51-FENCE POSTS-For sale. Tel. 94153.

FUEL, Feed, Fertilizers

56-CAR OIL MEAL-Gluten, Bran. Ar-

rive in few days. (Corn and flour \$3.00

per 100.) Chudacoff's. Phone 2063.

### Household Goods

59-REDS-Special on Beds, Springs and

Mattresses. This week on. We have

a real big selection of the finest and

prettiest you've seen. Cash or credit.

Appleton. 210 N. Appleton St. Hotel Northern

Building. (Open evenings.)

### ELECTRIC RANGE-"Hot Point"

electric range. Just like new. Offered

at a large discount. Wisconsin-

Nichigan Power Co.

### HEATER-Wood and coal. Like new.

E. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton St.

### KITCHEN RANGES-Dining room

sets, sewing machines. Second Hand

Store, 222 W. Coll. Tel. 1050.

### Musical Merchandise

62-VICTROLA-Large size. Cost \$125.

Will sell for \$35 with 30 records. 213

N. Morrison.

### Radio Equipment

62A-RADIO-Five tube. Phone 4712.

### Specials at The Stores

64-BELTING-

Rubber belting in 1/2, 4, 5 and 6 inch

widths. Also belting, 3 inch, also

below cost.

### FOX RIVER HDW. Co.

120 N. Appleton St. Phone 208.

### MILKERS-"De LaValle"

We are still

selling De LaValle milkers and cream

separators. Outagamie Equity Ex-

change. Tel. 1642.

### PIPE-Largest selection of pipe

in town. 30c and up. United

Cigar Store.

### SUPPLIES-For Hotels and Restau-

rant, dishes, crockery, etc. Some

new and some old. John Gar-

rett, 111 E. College Ave.

### SKATES-The original Nestor John

son shoe store. All sizes for ladies

and men. 30c while they last.

Haupt Hwy. Co. Phone 185.

### VACUUM SWEEPER-"Hamilton

Beach" Priced at \$25.50 and \$24.50.

Reinke Court, 322 N. Appleton St.

Tel. 286.

### WALL PAPER-Remnants. In beau-

tiful patterns for small rooms-at a

great discount. Nehle, 225 W.

Washington Street.

### Wanted to Buy

66-BED DAVENPORTS-Wanted to buy

Also dining room tables,

dresses, kitchen cabinets. Highest

prices paid or trade in for new.

Aaron's New & Used Furniture Store

## Put In A "Megaphone Call!"

Do you know that a few words-quietly spoken over your

phone-can be made to echo throughout almost every home

in Appleton, Wis?

They can-if you deliver your message through the giant

megaphone of the Post-Crescent's A-B-C Classified section!

If you want a better position, sell your typewriter, recov-

er something you've lost-you can tell your story clearly and

directly to 50,000 people.

Here's broadcasting with a vengeance! You don't even







## Newspaper ARCHIVE